## The Secret of Good Cloak Selling..... Involves more that simply having the parts put together. Style? Of course. But style is nothing without quality. Good fabries? Certainly. But this alone is not Perfect fitting? Yes; but fit doesn't make a good cloak. The point is—get all of these in one garment, and produce it at a price that brings it within reach of moderate Thats the secret of our cloakselling. Three Winners:

.I—A beautiful wool chinchilla Jacket, would be cheap at \$5.00, our price.......\$4.19 —The most stylish BoucleJacket of the season, none better

at \$7.30, our price..... 5.48 3-This BoucleJacket has sold away beyoud expectations.
It is a marvel at the price; large buttons inlaid with pearl. It is worth \$8.00. Our

6.98

DEPARTMENT STORE. BARGAIN

CRUSOE'S New Bank Block. Rhinelander, Wis.

New Ad's this Work. Cruse's Bargain lep't Store. Spallord & Cole. Irvia Gray. Cash lep't Store. James Morgan & Co.

Ladies, buy your shoes at the Cash Department Store.

was in the city yesterday.

The cheapest place in town to buy mens' pants and shees is at Grays

Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

B. F. Dorr, of Antigo, was in town Monday looking after some survey-

conductable overconts for \$10.

For that chilly feeling try a suit of our fall underwear.

Cash Department Store. The county candidates for office are out after votes in all the precincts

The best line of underwear in the

city is to be found at Gray's and at the lowest prices.

G. H. Clark and G. W. Bishop attended the funeral of E. H. Winchester at Phillips Tuesday.

Cossent saws gammed at the Rhindander from Co. A new apparatus for this purpose enables us to put old saws in first-class shape. H.

Mrs. Frank Strope entertained the M. E. Ladies Ald on Wednesday nfternoon, Oct. 21.

If in need of anything in the line of shoes you can save money by buying Mrs. Crowe wishes us to state that week for prices.

Mrs. Ella Rice left Tuesday night for Minneapolis and St. Paul, where the will spend two weeks with rela-

If your choice for President of the United States is defeated, buy the hat you lost at the Cash Department Store and thus save money.

Mrs. G. W. Van Verst would like a few more pupils in voice culture and piano. Terms 30 cents per lesson. \*

Ed. Wheelock, of the Wanvia Herman Finger, of Eagle River, numerous friends.

What's the use of shivering when fair for two days, during the first the Cash Department Store is selling week in December. The interesting and amusing entertainment of "Aunt Jerusha's Family Album" will be given.

> The Stevens mill has commenced sawing the logs of S. Kelley, which have been lying in boom for some time. There are about 700,000 feet of age grade.

to be very cosy this winter.

With two little children subject to roup we do not resteasy without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remattacks quickly succamb to a few doses of It.—Morrison, Colo., Bud. For sale at Palace Drug Store.

In the premium list of the country fair last week it was stated that Mrs. Joe Crowe seenred second premium for the finest butter display. fair and that there was some error in placing her name on the list.

of the disease—hourseness. If Cham-thing if the difference was simply put teriain's Cough Remedy is given as into circulation again. Major Scopositive stopped exercising pains and but would jourstand by and see your possibly saved us from an untimely interests damaged because the man will receive the actual will prevent the attack. Even after marks made him new friends. Hon, grave We would not rest easy over che croupy rough has appeared the H.C. Adams, one of the brainiest attack can always be prevented by mea in the party and state, followed remedy undoubtedly saves more pain

THE REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Saturday's Meeting the Greatest and Wos

Enthusizatio Ever Held in the County. Last Saturday evening will long e remembered in Rhindlander. It was the occasion of the greatest lacts of history and experience. He political demonstration ever given in this part of Wisconsin and was also the occasion of the greatest out pouring of people that the city ever saw on any occasion. The attendnnce from outside was far in excess of the number expected and the city fact that bullion silver was more liself outdid all records made in point of interest and enthusiasm as therefore no one would use it as well as numbers. From a political money. His showing of how the standpoint it was a great educator change of the money standard and and showed plainly the sentiment of the depreciation of the circulating this county for honest money and currency of the country would effect prosperity. If there had been a man everyone who works on a salary or in the community who was of the for wages was clearly made and ap opinion that Oneida was anything preciated thoroughly by the great but a McKinley county by a large audience. It was plain from the majority he had the hallucination manner in which his listeners redispelled in a most convincing man-sponded that there were few symner Saturday evening. The size of the meeting, the parade and the in the audience. His tariff talk was great enthusiasm shown all the way vigorously applauded. He covered through was a great gratification to the subject burriedly but concisely. the visitors who will long remember The next speaker was Hon. M. C. Rhinelander and its people as a com- Ring, of Niellsville. He talked first munity that never does things by on the tariff question and illustrated with relatives in Menominee, Wis. halves. The weather was clear and clearly what the Wilson tariff law cold. It was not uncomfortable for had done in the way of prestrating the marchers, but was a little so for the lumber trade of this locality. meetings. All the arrangements Heshowed by figures that the amount were made well and the affair passed of lumber which had been imported Beiding, Mich., next week. They off without a bitch anywhere. The from Canada in the last year would work of preparation was done in keep forty-five mills running all the three days, but it was in the hands year round in this country. He of committees who carried their part paid his respects to those bemocraticof the work to success in every case. Populist orators who are striving to Especial credit is due to Frank Parker, H. Lewis, E. M. Kemp, E. O. Brown, Joe Kathen and F. M. Mason. The distinguished guests of the country in a vigorous manner the day, Govelect Scofeld, Secretary of State Casson, Congressman Stewart, Hons. M. C. Ring and H. C. bears to those Democratication of the sound freight, about three who know him and 14 an industrious miles north of Woodruff, on the sufficient miles north of Woodruff, on the Northwestern road, made it necessary for limited No. II to go around by the old Watersmeet branch last might an industrious miles north of Woodruff, on the Northwestern road, made it necessary for limited No. II to go around by the old Watersmeet branch last night an industrious miles north of Woodruff, on the Northwestern road, made it necessary for limited No. II to go around by the old Watersmeet branch last night an industrious miles north of Woodruff, on the Northwestern road, made it necessary for limited No. II to go around by the old Watersmeet branch last night an industrious miles north of Woodruff, on the Northwestern road, made it necessary for limited No. II to go around by the old Watersmeet branch last night trees worker for any Interest or man in whose behalf his sympastic properties. Northwestern road, made it necessary for limited No. II to go around by the old Watersmeet branch last night. No one was injured.

Professor S. H. Hayner, of Chicago, the will be elected by over 2,000 major-live. art, Hons. M. C. Ring and H. C. the close of his address there were Adams arrived on the 120 North-three rousing cheers and a figer given western train. They were taken in for McKinley and the whole Republicharge by the reception committee canticket, and driven to the botel for diamer. The speci The afternoon was devoted to public after twelve and all departed with receptions where hundreds met the gentlemen. At six o'clock the special the campulgmand the demonstration. from the north arrived. It had on There were numerous visitors of note board 500 enthusiastic men who had here from the surrounding country, be very interesting. Prof. Haynor, come from all the stations between C C. Yawkey, of Hazelburst; Frank here and Luc du Flambeau. Hard- Raymond, John Mercer and Charley hurst sent the largest delegation, Hooper, of Minoequa; Herman Finthere being two hundred from that ger, George O'Connor and D. E. Hann, of Madison, will also assist in and shot as doe less than three village. Tomahawk Lake, McNaugh- Biordon, of Eagle River: F. S. Campton and Minocqua also sent big bell, of Three Lakes; Geo. Singleton crowds. At seven o'dock the special and F. J. Salter, of Prentice, were on the Soo arrived from Woodboro, noticed in the gatherings which bringing sixty-five more. The Pen- crowded the hotel offices. nington delegation came over carlier Record, was in the city yesterday in the evening. At 750 the down and today attending the Schatorial town portion of the parade was convention and visiting with his formed on Stevens street. Headed by the band they marched to the J.J. Kernedy, the lumberman of North Side where they foined the things by halves. They started out Rib Lake, was in the city Monday. North Side division, which was the to break the record and did it easily. He says he hopes for a better mar- Scandinavian club turnout, and toket and a more ready sale as soon as gether the parade moved down where the crowd came from. The Remember the Halloween Social the election excitement has died down. Brown street and over on to Stevens, crowd let them know. The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a then to the Serien Door Company Aside from its political significance for the I was estimated variously. but the the business houses lacreased their most accurate count Indicated that trade Saturday. between seven and eight hundred men marched in the parade. The business houses along the line of march were decorated for the ocea- tion when it was too late to make sion and brilliant libuminations of arrangements. colored fire made the street larid. The walks along the march were them and they are above the aver-thronged with people who cheered instily and the columns answered Fred Barnes has fitted his building with vigor. The warehouse where on Sterens street with a bot air the speech was held is the largest heating apparatus, all the rooms building in the county and was at both up stairs and down being sup- that unable to hold anywhere near anything in the wood line can leave plied with registers. The new order the throng that came to hear the orders at Crane & Featlon's and he of things will cause the apartments exercises. Fully two thousand will attend to them. people were to the building when the meeting came to order. As Major Scofield mounted the platform be was recognized and given a round of city in the house, for the most severe cheers. The county chairman opened the meeting by announcing the death of Mr. E. H. Wischester. the party's nominee for the Senate in this dist-tist church the text will be "Curse Ye rict. He then introduced the next Meroz for they came not up to the heresy. Therefore it becomes the Governor who spoke for about ten help of the Lord." The evening subminutes. Mr. Scofield did not enter jeet, "Morality vs. Descipliship." into any exhaustive discussion of Music by a chorus choir and instruthe issues of the compaign, but in a ments. at Gray's. Look over his ad, this she had no exhibit of butter at the sented one of the great issues when he stated that a comparison of the If your children are subject to now would satisfy any man that the eroup watch for the first symptom money scarcity would be an unknown and Diarrhoen Remedy is all that is

gave the money question most of his attention and handled the subject in

a lucid and comprehensive way Although an orator of great ability Mr. Adams made no attempt at dis play but confined himself to a plain argumentative discussion of the shattered the well worn plea that eliver was demonstrated secretly, and showed that the reason silver was stricken from the list of money metals was that no silver was in circulation at the time because of the ralgable for other purposes and pathizers with the free Filver fallacy

The special trains left the city soon the best of feeling for every feeture of

NOTES OF THE DAY.

It was the biggest and the most successful political rally ever seen in Northern Wisconsin.

Rhindander Republicans do not do The speakers wanted to know

It would have been biggerif we had the time to advertise it more. Tomahawk wanted to send up in delega-

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild will give an Advertisement Social Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, at the residence of Mrs. E. O. Brown.

Lawrence Doyle has slabs, and hard wood for sale. Those wishing

At the Council meeting Tuesday night E. M. Kemp resigned his position as chairman of the committee on fire department. Jake Klumb was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Next Sunday morning at the Bap-

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience A large delegation of Price country giving this remedy. It is also in an address of an hour and a politicians are in the city as inter-valuable for colds and whooping quarter which was the equal of should keep it in the house, for it is good, competent mea.

Store, the sale at Palace Brug means the party and state, followed and suffering than any other mediator of course cuts a large figure. The cine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is good, competent mea.

Store, have had some good ones too. He Porsale at Palace Brug Store.

Old papers for sale at this office.

See ad. of Cash Department Store on last page.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin inst week.

Daniel Graham, of Eagle Liver, was down to the convention yester

Mrs. Clara Chafee is spending the week at Jeffris, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. McGillis.

FOUND-A Pocket Ladger, indexed, with red cover. Contains several enteries. Call at this office.

The Rhinelander Iron Co. has built an addition #2x26 feet on their plant to accommodate the feed mill which will arrive this week.

The three inches of snow that fell the first of the week has now nearly disappeared and the only effect it had was in making the streets muldy.

The hotels did a great a great business yesterday. Price county sent over a delegation of about filty and a number were here from each of the other counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson left yesterday for Bismark, N. D., where

King street.

The derailing of an engine pulling a south bound freight, about three

of the house of Lyon & Healy, is at the Rapids House. He has the care of the best instruments in the city and may be secured by others desiring first class work by leaving an order at Squier's before Saturday.

The evening service at the Congregational church Sunday promises to of Chicago, an experienced performer on the viola, will give selections on the musical programme, which will miles distant from the city. be exceptionally strong.

The residence of Rev. Geo. Crisser was entered by burglars last Sunday night while the family was at church and rifled of property, valued at fifty dollars or more. This makes the second time Mr. Cressey's residence has been burglarized, the thieves seeming to have a grudge against him for some unknown reason.

Some Straight Reason-The best reason why the Republic

ean' voters should stand squarely up for the Republican county ticket Is et are all Republicans. Republicanism means more now than it ever did. Every man engaged in this free silver propaganda or accepts office on the free silver party's ticket, is to a certain extent an enemy of American prosperity. He is no doubtinnocently such, but that don't help the matter. We may be ignorant of the evil effect of a slanderous word spoken, yet that don't excuse us nor poes it ameliorate the effect of such slander on the other party. We may build a bonfire alongside of a building, not knowing that by so doing we are risking the whole city. It is no defence of the eilver propagandistate say that they mean well. The fact is, that iffree silver does prevail, it would mean to you and to me-to everylaxly, financial distress. That is what would follow as sure as day follows night. The candidates on the Popseratic ticket are engaged in furthering this free silver duty of every man, woman and child to support the Republican county ticket from head to foot. It is not a matter of choice with us. We may not like individual members on the ticket, but as honest and patriotic Americans we are in duty bound to support the Republican ticket. Personally the Popocratic candidates

In the abstract the ability and competency of a candidate for office

D. E. RIORDON NAMED.

The Senatorial Committee Decides on the 73d Ballot.

The Senatorial committee met today to name a successor to the late E. H. Winchester. The nomination was conceded to Price county and would have gone there had the Republicans of the county been able to agree upon one man. They came here with two. This resulted in sev-eral other candidates getting into the field. Blordon was supported by Vilas and Forest and Umhardt was the choice of Taylor and Lincoln. Langlade was also favorable to his candidacy. Florence county voted for Davis. Seventy-two ballots were taken, without any change. Soon after convening in the evening the Singleton votes went to Riordon and he was nominated. Heaccepted In a brief speech, and each of the other candidates pledged the support of their friends for the successful

Daniel E. Riordon, the nominee, was been in Berlin, Wis., Sept 7, 1953. He received a common school eduresterday for Bismark, N. D., where they will spend the winter. Miss Sanderson will spend the winter with relatives in Menominee, Wis.

The family of W. L. Atwood, general manager for John Goakin, of Bay City, will remove here from Belding, Mich., next week. They will occupy the Parker residence on Wing a good thinker and a student at the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He is an in the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He sand was also a student at the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He sand was also a student at the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He sand was also a student at the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He sand was also a student at the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He sand was also a student at the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He sand was also a student at the Valpariso Normal school for two years. He studied law in the law offices of it. L. D. Potter, at Berlin, and his brother at Hayward. He came to Eagle Riverin 1833 and in the came to Eagl extion there and was also a student He is a good thinker and a clear, consise speaker. He is a man who pos-sesses the entire confidence of those who know him and is an industrious

> Mrs. Geo. Pillsbury returned to her home in Milwaukee Tuesday after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends here.

Several deer have been brought in by hunters. The light fall of snow the first of the week gave them an exedlent advantage which they were not slow in making use of. Wm. the instrument. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Danlels was out Monday forenoon

Dissolution Notice-

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between E. L. Dimick and A. D. Smith, under the firm name of Dimick & Smith, has thisday been dissolved by mutual consent. E. L. Dimick continuing the business and collecting all accounts due and paying all debts

contracted by the firm. E. L. Dinick, A. D. Sинти. 5t-022-n5

Oct. 20, 1896.

The Empty Dinner Pail. As I sit here blly dreaming Of the happy time that's gone Not a dollar in my pocket, And the winter coming on; The thing that breaks me up the most And makes me feel so small, Is the sight of that old dinner pail Hanging on the wall.

For earth-lithat old dinner pall
For filteen years or more.
And it never saw me out of work
Or destitute before.
For with shops and factories ranning,
And the best of wares pall.
A prosperous lot of fellows were
The dinner pail brigade.

Eat you see we wash's satisfied.
Though it wems most mixhty strange,
And we said we thought the country
Would be better for a change;
And we railed about the tand,
And we blowed about free trade;
And we voted bemocratic,
Bid the dinner pail brigade.

Well, a change is what we wanted,
And we got it too, you let;
For the shope and factories all shut down:
And let us in the wet;
The banks one-railed payment,
And I feet my little all,
And the dinner pail is emrty now,
That's hanging on the wall.

That's hanging on the wan,
I'm dependent now on charity
For the roof allowe my head;
And I've seen my wife and little ones
Go hungry to their bed;
Ent I've plenty of time for thinking.
And I see it, len's it strange?
For I voted I temogratic.
Just to have a little change.

Yes, we voted Democratic,
And you see the change has made.
And you see the change has made.
And to dhangry bergars
Of the dinner pail brigade;
The workingmen are ble.
But the wormwood and the gall
Is to see the empty dinner pail
Hanging on the wall.
—Troy (Kansas) Chief.

Notice - 101

Sealed bids will be received by the rity clerk, Wm. Carr, for wood to be delivered at the following school, buildings:

Curran (Old School, Thayer St. 20

The wood to be Hand Maple and Yellow Birch and it must be straight body wood, sound and not less than 50 per cent. Hank Maple, v All blds 🕏 must be handed in on or before Nov. 111

2, 196, at noon.

## The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts. DOMESTIC.

spolis, Ind., and his wife have both been declared insane. Orerwork on his A statement prepared by the bureau been declared insane. Orerwork on his of mints above that during the month part and illness on her part were the of September last the mints of the causes.
United States coined 2,700,100 silver dol-

family in Spolding county, Gz., was The notorious Bill Green gang of desperadors, composed of Bill, Edward and Arthur Green, was found near Oologah, I. T., and Bill and Edward were killed

Wash, was destroyed by fire and six by the officers.

The larkentine Thomas J. Stewart. children were burned to death. of Boston, was lost at sea with her crew ter, brother and an old man named of 11 men. Jacob Wilhelm who made his home

An organized effort is being made in South Daketa to boyeett the hard eval combine throughout the northwest by inducing as many consumers as possible to substitute corn for fuel.

Later advices from the storm on the Atlantic coast say that the property damage at Coney Island and other places in the vicinity will amount to over \$500,000. Six lives were also lost. The Sherburne (Minn.) bank robbers

have been identified as Lu Kellihan and his brother flans, the latter, who was killed by his captors, being only 15 years

Knights of the Golden Engle from nearly every part of the United States met at Reading, Pa\_in annual conven-

The first irrigation fair in the history of the west opened at North Platte, Neb. with many thousands in attendance. George Harris, William Smith and

Charles Jones were killed and two citizena were wounded during an attempt to rob the bank at Meeker, Cal. The Marine national bank at Daluth

Minn., suspended with heavy liabil-

Cummings Bros., exporters of hardwood lumber and logs at Houston, Tex., failed for \$100,000.

The J. & P. Coates company of Glasgow, Scotland, has bought Clark's Mile-End thread mills at Newark, N. J., for \$1,250,000.

Three men were fatally injured and 20 others were more or less seriously injured in a trolley accident at a railway crossing in Hazleton, I'a.

The Second national bank, the oldest financial institution in Rockford, Ill, closed its doors, having gone into

voluntary liquidation. James Michael, the Welshman, broke

the world's five-mile bicycle record on the Garfield park track in Chicago, his time being 2:17 I-S.

The annual report of the third asristant postmaster general for the past fiscal year shows that the total expendi-ture for the year was \$50,026,296 and re-The West Michigan furniture factory ceipts \$32,499,208, leaving a deficiency of \$3,127,053, or a reduction of \$1,679, being \$300,000.

256 less than the preceding year. The Merchants' bank, one of the old-

J. A. White shot and killed Richard est financial institutions in Atlanta, Ga. M. Adams and William Jackson, police closed its doors with liabilities of \$273. officers who were trying to arrest him 600. at Columbus, Ga., and was himself shot

pinned down in the debris and burned to death.

The link of Commerce, one of the leading financial institutions in Buffalo, N. Y., suspended because of heavy withdrawals.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States at its annual meeting in Philadelphia elected Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, U. S. N., commander-in-chief.

Settlers in Ontonagon and Gogebie counties, Mich., were meeting with Leavy losses by forest fires.

The president has appointed Robert A. Smith postmaster at St. Paul, Minn. The appointment ends a long contest over the office.

Four members of the volunteer fire department of Blue Island, Illa have been placed under arrest charged with burping the principal business block

in that place some time ago.

Mrs. Col. Vernou, of Red Rey, Ind. gave her two small children a dose of poison and then poisoned herself. No

cause is known for the deed. Dr. John R. Hamilton, aurgeon-general of the United States marine hospital, stationed in Chicago, sent in his

resignation to President Cleveland. The Union Pacific fast mail was held up by three marked men near Uintah.

Utah, and the mail car was robbed. A gang of masked men looted the little town of Peryear, Tenn, and then

started fires in many places, but they were extinguished with small loss. Capt. William Clarke, of Hampslen,

Me, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself. Jealousy was the cause. A treasury statement says that the

first half of October shows a deficit of \$3,733,573 and for the fiscal year to date of \$30,934,000. The total receipts for the fiscal year to date have been \$01,575,-670 and the expenditures have aggregated \$122,500,670.

The wholesale thinaware and crockery establishment of Pearson & Wetzel Carney, O. T., and held up the whole in Indianapolis was gutted by are, the town, robbing 12 stores and the post office. loss being \$75,000.

After a residence of six years at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, the Fifteenth infantry, U. S. A., left for Fort Bayary, N. M. Col. Robert II, Ilall, of the Fourth infants of the Court in t Fourth infantry, succeeds Col. Crofton as commandant of Fort Sheridan.

Toronto, Ont., was reelected president,

ter Brothers in Philadelphia failed for

An anvil burst at a political meeting

in Shelbyville, Ind., and half of it was blown through a window in the resi-

dence of John Lansing, fatally injuring

two children who were elseping in the

Rev. John W. Milam, pastor of the

Henry Miller, a negro who assaulted

The house of J. S. Miller, a farmer

iving four miles north of Linden,

John Imboden, aged 23, killed his sis

with the Imbodens near Pledmont, Mo-

institutes George McKerrow, of Wis-

started from Munich, Germany, July 31,

1895, and expects to arrive home December 20. His object is to travel

will be accomplished on foot, in 15

The county workhouse prisoners at

four of them were fatally shot by the

A monument to the army correspon-

dents and artists of the late war was

and over \$200 in money taken.

Three firemen were killed and six

warehouse of Gilmour & Co. in Montreal,

Can. The property loss was \$100,000.

There were 223 business failures in

MissRita and Josie B., Mrs. W. F. II

Harold Cavelle, the matrimonial

swindler, was sent to the penitentiary

in Cincinnati for 17 months and heavily

hurt by an explosion of dynamite near

Chicago market on the 16th being 72%

The business portion of Cherry Creek.

at Holland, Mich was burned, the loss

est financial institutions in Atlanta, Ga.,

The exchanges at the leading clearing

Neb., is charged with being principal in a plot to wreck the liurlington fiyer

near York in order to collect \$10,000 ac

known to be on that train.

having fallen at liayword.

Dess.

\$100,000

eident policy on the life of A. Bissell,

Freeman, Ives & Co., produce dealers

Northern Wisconsin experienced the

After paying all its depositors the

Rank of Pukwana at Pukwana, S. D.,

closed its doors and went out of busi-

A fire in Korbel's big wine factory at

John Walsh, of Boston, was garroted

Fire in the Fowler paperatox factory

Twenty-five freight cars with their

contents were destroyed in a wreck on

the Rig Four railroad near Wellington.

Secretary Lamont estimates that the

appropriations required by the war de-

partment for the next fiscal year will

At San Jose, Cal., C. M. Smith broke

the world's bieyele record for five-mile

At Stevens Point, Wis\_ the Polish St.

Carbier J. D. Walker, of the Port

Royal (S. C.) bank, absconded with

\$10,000 in cash. His books show that

Two sons of Tom Givens, aged 15 and

15 years, were burned to death and

their sister fatally burned in a fire

he is short in his accounts \$20,000.

read time, making the distance in 10:5%

Peter's church and parsonage were

in Indianapolis, Ind., and robbed of \$1,-

200. He was Eadly injured.

()... the loss being \$100,000.

amount to \$32,575,534.

burned to the ground.

at Little Falls, N. Y., failed for \$150,000.

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houses in the United States during the

Six men were killed and one seriously

dedicated at Gapland, Md.

consin, was elected president.

months.

guards.

period of 1995.

fined.

cents.

at Lexington, Ky.

Van Buren, Ark.

Miss Blanche Gray, a young lady of the

Madison Avenue M. E. Church at Indian-

and a nine-hour labor law was passed.

meeting in Washington.

\$170,000

Langing. Merritt Briggs, aged 46, one of Virginia's leading criminal lawyers, dropped dead while pleading a case in At the annual meeting in Colorado prings, Col. of the International Typethe circuit court at Sunolk. graphical union William P. Prescott, of

A fire in the Hanna Paint Manufacturing company's store in Columbus, U., caused a loss of \$100,000.

Orrin D. Kinnie, aged 37, killed his

father, Daniel Kinnie, at Somerrille, N. Y., and then ended his own life by

Col. J. John Doneghue, of Wilmington. Del., was elected commander of PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Thomas White Ferry, ex-United States senator, died at his residence in Grand Haven, Mich., from cerebral the Union Veteran Legion at the annual J. H. Prigham, of Delta, O., president

apoplexy, aged 69 years.
Thomas E. Watson has mailed to Sen of the National Grarge, said at the annual meeting in Manchester, Ia., that ator Marion Butler, chairman of the nsthere are now nearly 1,000,000 members tional committee, a letter accepting the and 27,000 granges in the United States. populist nomination for vice president The wholesale clothing tirm of Hex-

of the United States. Silas G. Sherburne, one of the oldest reverager men in the northwest, died

of heart failure at Superior, Wis-Horace Rublee, editor of the Sentinci and minister to Switzerland during Grant's administration, died at his resilence in Milwaukee after a lingering

illness, aged 69 years.
Henry E. Abbey, the widely known theatrical manager, died in New York of stomach trouble, aged 20 years. Abraham Sanford, aged 100 years and

3 months, was among the voters who registered at Syraeuse, N. Y. William H. Rightor, the oldest lawyer

it. New Jersey, died in Newark. FOREIGN.

tierman scientists throughout the empire celebrated the seventy-fifth annitersary of the birth of Prof. Rudolph Virchow, one of the greatest medical discoverers of the age.

A dispatch from Havana cays the sick and wounded among the Spanish sol-diers on the Island of Cuba number At the session in Chicago of the In-4,200.

ternational Association of Farmers' P. J. P. Tynan, the hisb-American alleged dynamiter, was released from Heine Stupp, who is girdling the earth, has reached Washington. Stupp custody in lans. An earthquake of great force shock

Valparaiso, Chili, but no great damage was done.

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around the world, 11,000 miles of which I rext it is the intention of the govern ment to give up the struggle and to let the Island go. A railway train on the Saar-Eliffel work near Soddy, Tenn., mutiaied and

track and 50 persons were killed and lingly thrown out. Taking out his knife many injured. The steamer Lord Erne, from Balti-

more for London, put in at Halifax, as suited his fancy. He secured a num-N. S., badly damaged by gales, and too ber of registered packages, but as to the head of cattle were washed overboard, exact number and how much money The post office at Granville, O., was entered by burglars and \$1,000 in stampa It is said that If Spain does not end ladly injured at a fire at the chemical

president of the United States virtual recognition of independence. The sultan of Turkey has decided to the United States in the reven days ended on the 16th, against 296 the week previous and 263 in the corresponding

are In America. Stokes' double team, pacers, lowered Recause of short crops in India a the world's record from 2:121/2 to 2:001/4

> country. The Portuguese bark Venus, Capt Pinto, hailing from Lisbon, foundered in a gale off Skomer island and 20 per-

ons were drowned. The little mining town of Altata, lexico, was completely swept away by Wheat has advanced 17 cents a bushel since October 1, the closing price in the tornado.

The school trouble in Manitoba has been settled. Manitoba is to retain her national schools, and where Roman Catholic children predominate Roman Catholic teachers will be employed. N. Y., was destroyed by an incendiary

## LATER.

Snow fell at Langdon, N. D., the 19th. The entire business portion of Kamrar. Ic., burned the 14th, causing a loss 0! \$43,600.

C. H. Hamilton, alias Walters, was

was found in his room.

Nearly 200 Armenius arrived at his wheel. New York the 19th and were transferred to Ellis Island to await the ac-

of their being paupers. wildly excited the 19th. December meeting was called by the officers of wheat opened 31 chigher than it closed a number of local societies in Michigan, Saturday, and heavy buying in the lowa, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska, Only local pit advanced the price 1% more shippers of less than carload lots of to 78 fe, entting down the difference the above products are eligible to membetween Minneapolis and Chicago to bership. le. This difference widened later. A liberal break followed the advance

Robel's Station, Cal, was extinguished caused by holders of wheat taking by throwing upon it 150,000 gallons of profits. Raron Fava, the Italian ambassador. has presented the president a valuable historical work upon the discovery of umes, and is the gift of the King of in strength. Italy. in Los Angeles, Cal, caused a loss of

The roof of the rotunda of the University of Virginia, at Charlottsville, fell in the 19th, killing two carpenters, Eugene Bunch and George Tucker.

The U. S. revenue cutter Windom went to sea the 12th under scaled orders. It is thought she is bound for the Florida coast

The vault of the Bank of Ecuador, at Guayaquil, was opened the 19th for the first time since the big fire. The books, money and papers were found to be in a perfect condition.

## THE MARKETS.

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A LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

Hait Trale. Salt Jake City, Oct. 15.—The Union Pacific fast mail train due here at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday morning was held up a short distance east of Uintab, near the mouth of Weber canyon, and about eight miles from Ogden. It sppears that the hold-up was the work of one man, single handed and alone, who by a clever coup cajoled the passengers and train men late the belief that he had ample assistance in the raid that he was making. His method of opera-tion was as follows:

He first made his appearance by climbing over the tender into the cab of the engine and peremptorily demanding the fireman and engineer to throw up their hands, saying that he was about to rob the train. The robber was disguised in such a way as to prevent any possibility of identification, hav-ing his head inclosed in a sack with eye holes cut. The men immediately complied with the request of the robber and were forced to disguise themselves as he directed, furnishing them with Cour sacks to pull over their heads. Over this mask they were required to pull down their hats in a manner that would indicate to the passengers and others that they, too, were robbers. At this point he compelled the now captive engineer and fireman to uncouple the train leaving the express and mail car attached to the engine.

After this was done he personally mounted the engine, leaving the engineer and fireman upon the ground. pulled the throttle and ran part of the train half a mile down the canyon when he stopped and began his efforts to blow open the safe. The express mestenger and mail clerk in the meantions remained in their respective cars. The robber commanded Express Messenger McCoy to maintain absolute silence, an injunction which he unwillingly but implicitly obeyed. After this he spent an industrious but fruitless 20 minutes to bore into and blow open the safe with dynamite. During the operations of the robber the express messenger sat

safe, and seeing that success in that direction was impossible, he abandoned his work and turned his attention to the mail car, where he commanded the line in Germany conveying a large num-tlerk to throw out the registered pack-ber of recruits was thrown from the ages and four mail bags were accordtlerk to throw out the registered packhe immediately proceeded to cut open the bags and rifle them of such matter as suited his fancy. He secured a numexact number and how much money they contained there is no means of the war in Cuba within three months knowing at this time. At this point the the insurgents will receive from the tobber finished his business and espresident of the United States virtual suped. The direction which he took from this point is not known.

The passengers were not molested permit the departure for the United but were badly frightened, and being States with safe conduct to the scapert led to believe that the train on each side ticket, and democrats have printed of all the native Armenian women and was lined with robbers ready to shoot children whose husbands and fathers at the first head that appeared, kept very quiet during the hour the bold rob ber was getting in his work. The four serious famine is threatened in that mail pouches overhauled were through ponches.

## SIX BURN TO DEATH.

Flames Destroy a Farmhouse and Most of Its Tenants. New Whatcom, Wash, Oct. 15.—The house of J. S. Miller, a farmer living four miles north of Linden this county, was destroyed by fire and six children were burned to death. Another child and a man named Frank Boise were seriously burned. Miller and his wife were away from home, having gone to New Whatcom to participate in a politieal parade, leaving their children home in care of liaise, who was risiting them. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Robbed a Bank.

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 17 .- The Bank of Hardy was robbed Thursday of \$700 trested at Kansas City, Mo., for robland many valuable popers. Hardy is a

Form a New Organization

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Clarence J. Chan !tion of the authorities. Objections ler, of Chelsen, Mich, called to order the were made to their landing on account new national organization known as the rewnational organization known as the linter, Eggs and Poultry association, The Minneapolis wheat market was at the Palmer house Thursday. The

A Journalist Desa.

Milwankee, Oct. 19.-Horace Runlee, ditor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, died Sunday night. He had been auffering for two years from a tumorous disease developed from tuberculosis, and dur-America. It comprises fourteen vol- ing the last month had rapidly wasted

> Twenty Brown in a Wreck. Lisbon, Oct. 19 .- The l'oringuese barl Venus, Capt. Pino, hailing from this port, which sailed from Cardiff on October I for Lisbon, foundered in a gale on October 9 off Skomer island. Twenty

persons were drowned. Abber Is Bead

New York, Oct. 12 .- Henry E. Abbey. the operatic and theatmeal manager, died auddenly Saturday morning at his home in the Osborne Flat house.

Complete Their Labora Chicago, Oct. 19 .- The National Butter, Egg and Poultry association con-cluded its work at the Palmer house Saturday morning. 'An effort will be made during the coming months to in-duce the eastern railroad lines to make

Manchester, Ia., Oct. 16 .- J. II. Ering-

TRADE REVIEW.

One Robber, Single-Handed, Holds Up a Small Premium Commanded by Gold-Inerrase of Merchandise Exports. New York. Oct. 17.-R. G. Dun & Co.

in their weekly review of trade, say:

"Gold commands a small premium. The
most powerful force in business at present is conservative timidity, and the ferelgm bankers who have been offering for
a small percentage to insure people against
a premium oa gold until December hare
made an easy and sure profit out of prevalent appuehensions. From Kansas, Nebraska, and other states where the silver
agitation is raid to be strong come orders
by many bankers and business men to
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there has also been some demand for hoard
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"One commercial change, which more than any other insures better business in the near future, is the excess of mer-chandise exports over imports. In two weeks of October the exports from New York have increased 35 per cent. against 113 in September, while imports have in-creased 21 per cent. against 352 in Sep-tember. Continued shipments of gold from Europe, not including \$1,000,000 from Aus-tralls, now amount to \$3,55,000 from Aus-tralls, now amount to \$3,55,000 judge the movement began, of which \$5,550,000 has aiready strived, and have not been arrest-ed by neasures taken by the great Eu-topean banks.

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The heavy movement of grain is the corner stone. After an increase of the file in exports of breadstuffs in September there have been shipped the last week from Atlantic ports alone 1,114,775 bushels, flour included, and £50,501 bushels last year. A more important fact is that all available grain freights have been engaged for months ahead here and on the Pacific coast. The minister of agriculture in India estated in council on Thursday that distress was expected in a large part of India as the result of droughts. A high official of Eussia now in this country confirms accounts of shortness in the Hussian yield. Thus estimates that Europe will fall 106,000,000 bushels short of last year in supply of wheat are strongly supported, and while department estimates of yield in this country are not credited, there is every reason to expect a remarkable foreign demand. Wheat has advanced by cents for the week.

"Boot and shoe makers get a very narrow margin at old prices, or at an advance of less than I per cent. Difficulties threaten the iron manufacture, for pig is higher, Bessemer at \$11.50 and gray lorge at \$3.55 at Fittsburgh, while plates, angles and brams are weaker, and various combinations hold prices only by leaving outside competitors to take the market as far as they can. Steel hars are largely sold at I cent, while 1.5 is demanded for front all the nails that outsiders can produce are sold at less than the association asks; billets are still sold for less than the pool price, and its shipments in September aggregated only \$6,000 tons, mainly on sheet and in plate bars, and the demand for rails is growing small.

"Failures for the week have been £3 in the United States, against \$6 last year, and 40 in Canada, against \$6 last year.

#### MR. WATSON EXPLAINS.

ays He Has Ordered His Name Off the Democratic Ticket.

Augusta,Ga\_Oct, 19.-A special to the Chronicle from Thompson says: Mr. Watson says it is the truth he has ordered his name off the ticket in Kansas but it is off the democratic ticket, and not off the fusion ticket. He says there is no fusion ticket in Kansas. There is a democratic ticket and a populist over the national and Bryan and Sewall electors the names of Bryan and Watson to deceive populists into roting for electors who will in turn vote for

Bryan and Sewall.

"Iam willing," sald Mr. Watson, "to accept any fair fusion in Kansas that will divide the electors between the populists and democrats: I am willing even to agree to an equal division, though by reason of the populists voting strength in Kansas, the proper portion would be about eight populist electors to two democrats. I contend that the democrats have no right to print my name over Bryan and Sewall electors to deceive populist voters and I have ordered my name taken from the democratic ticket." Bryan and Sewall.

THE RAMBUSCH AFFAIR.

More Startling Discoveries Are Made at Jenera, Wile.

Juneau, Wis., Oct. 19 .- Another sensation fell Saturday with the discovery of the fluid with which Rambusch made erasures from the county records, and the further discovery that he had tampered with the records of the court as arrested at Kansas City, Mo., for rob-small town on the Burlington, Cedar lit was supposed that Rambusch had was found in his room. well as those of the register of deeds. confined his tinkering of the reports to Michael Foyd and a man named MurMichael Foyd and a man named Murphy were asphyxiated in a large gas
tank at Symmetre, N.Y.

In a wreck on the Florida Central
road near Swansea, Ga., Baggage Master Lines and Mail Clerk Thomas were

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Cuta to Get Help. Washington, Cet. 17 .- If Spain does not end the war in Cuba within three months the insurgents will receive from the United States virtual recognition of independence. It can be stated on authority that the president does not expect that Spain will end the war with the tactics now employed during the present year, and that he is fully convinced that the grave duty will devolve epon him of taking a vigorous stand in this matter. A high official of the administration said that action by the president may be looked for by the first of the year. He will intervene in a manner that will be equivalent to a recognition of the independence of the island.

Fifty Persons Reported Billed. Derlin, Oct. 16. — It is reported that a railway train on the Saar-Eistel line, conveying a large number of recruits, has been thrown from the tracks and 50 persons killed and many more injured

Broke the Werld's Record. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—The world's team record for trotters or pacers was broken here by Miss Ritz and Josie H. Orrin Histok driving. They went to the quarter in 321/2; half in 1:04; threequarters in 1:37; mile in 2:09%.

A Shortage of \$30,000. Augusta, fia., Oct. 19 .- Cashier J. D. Waiker, of the Port Royal (S. C.) bank, absconded Saturday with \$10,000 in eash. His books show that he is short in his accounts \$20,000. Walker left state building commissioners and one during the night, and there is no elew a more favorable rate to rar load ship- to his whereabouts.

Chicago Board of Trade Man Dead Chicago, Oct. 12.—George W. Phil-lips, one of the oldest and best-known 

HELD UP A TOWN Half a Dozen Bandite Flunder the Vill, Re of Carney, O. T.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 19. - Saturday night at ten o'clock the town of Carney. 50 miles west of here, was attacked by bandits, all heavily armed, masked and well mounted. The robbers entered with a flourish of arms and oaths and at once attacked the store of J. E. Fouts, the largest merchant in the city. Before entering the town the bundits cut the telephone wires between Carney and Chandler in order to prevent inter-ference with their evidently prearranged plans. Carney is a fown of 200 people and contains a general mer-chandise store, hotel, post office, blacksmith shop, stables and dwelling houses. Only Fouts and his son were in the store when the robbers rushed in and threw their guns on them. The chief of the outlaws commanded Fouts to open his safe. He quickly complied and handed over \$500 in cash to the bandits. Two of the robbers then bound and gagged Fouts and his son and carried them two miles out of town. Mesawhile the other robbers attacked the hotel and post office, but got nothing in the latter place. In the hotel three drummers and two citizens were reliered in all of \$500 in money, watches and jewelry. At the United States mar-shal's office the opinion prevails that the gang is headed by "Dynamite Dick," pal of the late Dalton and Doolin.

BANK ROBBERS SLAIN.

Three Thieves Shot Dead by Citizens at Meeker, Col.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 15.-Word has been received from Meeker, Col., a town located 60 miles from any railroad or telegraph station, to the effect that on Tuesday three men entered the local bank, and after robbing the clerks on duty and the bank of what cash it had on its counters, undertook to escape. The alarm was given before they had

reached the street.
Citizens, attracted by the noise, had pretty well surrounded the building by this time, and being armed, opened fire on the robbers, two of whom, Charles Jones and William Smith, were killed by the first volley. The third man, George Harris, was shot through the lungs dying in two hours. He is fully identified. Four citizens were wounded: District Game Warden W. H. Clark, bullet in right breast, shot through right arm; C. A. Looth, clerk, scalp wound; W. P. Herrick, finger shot off. It is believed one of the dead men is Thomas McCarthy, who robbed the lanks at Telluride and Delta, Col. Tho coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

THREE MEN SHOT TO DEATH.

Iwo Others Badly Wounded in a Desper-

ate Affale in Georgia. Columbus, Ga., Oct. 15 .- Three men are dead and two seriously wounded as the result of a sensational tragedy Wednesday. One of the dead men A. White, who was the cause of the whole trouble. White and his 19-yearold son murdered two policemen and wounded two other men who were in the party attempting to arrest them for disorderly conduct. The murdered officers are Richard M. Adams and William Jackson. When Policeman Roberts went to White's house to make the arrests he was fatally shot. Then six officers broke down the doors. As they sprang in White fired, wounding Sergeant Pickett. At the same time White was thot. He attempted to break through, but half a dozen bullets were put through his body. Henry, the son, escaped to the Alabama side of the river. A posse with bloodhounds is on his trail.

Found Guilty.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 19.-William Harris was found guilty of murder in the second degree, the jury returning the verdict at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Harris, on the evening of September 7, killed George Frank, stabbing him seven times in the aldomen. The murder was committed on a leading basiness corner and Harris was so drunk at the time that he had no r the act afterwards. The trial lasted a week. The penalty is anywhere from ten years to life imprisonment.

Texas Lambermen Fall. Houston, Tex., Oct. 15.—Cummings Eros., exporters of hardwood lumber and logs, have assigned, naming George Arnold trustee. The assets footed up \$120,000, with liabilities to preferred ereditors aggregating \$40,000. The stringency in the money market and inability to realize are the reasons given.

Alleged Thief Commits Suicide.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 17.-Almond Hutchinson, aged 20, who was pursued by officers for stealing bicycles from dealers at Menasha and Oshkosh, blew his brains out at the home of his widoved mother here just as the officers had forced their way into the house to arrest him.

To Be Expelled from Brazit.

London, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says that the chamber of deputies have made a request of the president that he expel the llio de . Janeiro correspondent of the London Times from Brazil.

Broke Ills Neck.

Batavia, Ill., Oct. 17.- During a runowny John Feldott was thrown from a wagon and instantly killed, his neck being broken. He was 70 years of age and leaves a family of grown children.

Prominent Michigan Man Dead. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 15.-James Shearer died Wednesday morning. He was born in Albany in 1823 and came to Bay City in 1863. He was one of the of the regents of the University of Mich-Igan for eight years.

Heavy Withdrawals of Gold. Washington, Oct. 16.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business

## which destroyed their home near Louistille, Ky. Six unknown desperadoes rode into

Bow 75,000,000 Acres of Farm Lands Could be Prentably Employee Step Wood and togat Imports-Preduce lieth at Home.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPORTS AND EX-TORTS.

10. Estimated value of all agricultural

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1. The quantity of the American wool product for 1993 was 209,745,000 pounds. 2. The quantity of wool imported during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996, was 200,511,473 pounds; of shouldy, rags and wasta the quantity was 19,671,-109, equal to \$3,600,000 pounds of wool; of all imported textiles for the 1890 fiscal year was equal to 175,000,000 pounds of weel. This makes the imports of foreign wool-in the shape of wool, shouldy and clothing-amount to 460,form of word 600,003

3. Average land will support one sheep per nere, this including land used in growing har that is fed to sheep in

4. The average weight of the flacee for the 1505 ellip was 61-3 pounds per sheep. 3. The average price of wool in 1591 was 17 cents, and in 1895 it was nine cents per pound. The total farm value of the 1801 clip was \$52,258,256, and of the 1805 clip it was \$20,150,705-a loss of almost one-half.

If the 450,500,000 pounds of wool imported in the shape of raw material, rags, should and clothing were all produced in the United States, it would need an increase of 72,750,000 sheep to American flocks on the basis of 6 1-3 pounds of wool per sheep, thus occupying as many more zeres (72,750,000) of American farm and pasturage lands.

Sagar. 6. The domestic production of cane, beet and sorghum sugar in 1892, 1893 and 1995 was as follows:

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\* On which bounty was paid. 7. Importation of sugar for the fiscal car ended June 20, 1892, was 3,55%-200,165 pounds, and for the 1895 fiscal

Year it was 0.856.229.557 pounds. 5. The average production of caus-sugar per tere is 4,500 pounds; of beet sugar it has been about 1,70) pounds, but should be more. When farmers begin to thoroughly understand the culture of the augar beet the average

production per acre will undoubtedly be 9. The effect of the Wilson bill upon the Louisiana sugar planters has been a loss of about one cent a pound upon every pound of sugar which they have since produced, besides the incalculable losses incurred through delay in the payment of the bounty which had been

previously honestly earned. In order to produce the amount of sugar now imported, there would be required 920 best sugar factories, with a capacity of 220 tons of beets each for every working day of 21 Lours. Each work up the product of 2,000 acres of sugar beets, and the 920 factories would utilize the product of 1,810,000 acres. At an average of ten tons of sugar beets per acre this would equal 15,100,000 tons of beets. The total number of men employed in the factories and in the beet fields would represent a population of about 2,500,000

The total average amount annually paid for sagar beets required by 920 factories, in order to produce 1,715,591 tons of sugar now imported, would be: For 19,400,000 tons of beets, at \$1 per ton, \$72,600,600, 40 per cent, of which (or nearly \$32,000,000) would on an average represent the farmers' share of the total sum earned.

The average cost of construction of each factory having a capacity of 250 tons is \$100,000; or, for 520 factories. \$203,000,000, which would be distributed smong our machine shors and the building trades, the bulk of this amount of morey going to American labor.

Agricultural Imports and Experts. 19. Under the Wilson bill for the 1893 and 1806 fiscal years the value of all articles of food and live animals importrd from foreign countries has exeeeded \$226,000,000 each year.

11. A report of the ways and means committee on the subject of reciprocity and commercial treaties shows that the exports from the United States to the republics and colonies of Central and South America and to the West Indies increased from \$90,413,516 in 1591 to \$103,413,075 in 1897-a gain of just \$13,-000,000. But there was a decrease in our exports to the same countries to \$57,-249,554 in 1595, a loss of \$15,000,600 of export trade in two years. For the 1993 Ascal year just closed our exports to similar countries amounted to \$90,275,coo, slightly less than in 1890, before we had reciprocity.

In 150 the total area of farm lands in the United States was 621,213,619 acres, of which 357,616,753 acres were improved and 265,601,664 acres unim-proved. The acreage devoted to some of our principal staple crops in 1995 was as (allows:

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Total \_\_\_\_\_\_Total \_\_\_\_\_\_TOTAL These crops occupy two-thirds of the entire area of improved farm lands in the United States. If we could only utilize an additional 73,000,000 acres in raising all our own sugar and the sheep pecessary to supply the quantity of wool that we import in different forms it can he very readily understood what an impetus would be given to American farm-ing. The area devoted to crops of which we now produce a surplus and in which thus improving the values of such crops

prices are barely remunerative or en-tirely unremunerative could be reduced, while the general value of farm lands, particularly where sheep and sugar could be raised advantageously, would be greatly enhanced. And these betterments to the condition of American ag riculture are possible and feasible under the policy of protection, which, in the interest of our farmers, should be rigidly enforced.

In this connection it is important to note the different attitudes of the two presidential candidates toward American agriculture. We quote them, as follows, from their different speeches in

WOOL
MR BUYAN, | MR M'KINLET. "I am for free wool"

"If there is any one industry which appeals with more force than another for defensive duties, it is this."

SUGAR MR. BETAN. Mr. MENTEY.

"The committee on ways and means, looking to the aver-age sentiment of the justify a bounty as a protective teriff, and it is impossible to ma-

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at the same time we have given to our producers, with their invested crpital, absolute and complete protection against the chiaper sugar produced by the cheaper labor of others remarked.

The farmers of the United States can not have any excuse for directing their political efforts during the present presidential campaign in a wrong direction. The cridence is so clear and so convincing that Mr. Bryan favors free trade and foreign farm products, while Maj. McKinley believes in protection to every branch of American agriculture and favors the products of American farm ers grown on American farms.
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Light Protection assists business and free trade kills it.-Charles Puss, New Cambria, Mo.

THE DYING SILVER FETICH Chicago Bankers Gel Important Nows

from l'Iretal l'ointa-The free silver idea is making steady and rapid progress toward the vanishing point, which is oblivion.

Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and even Nebraska and Kansas have seen the movement toward the white metal at its height and have survived. They are fast getting tack into their old solid, sound money condition. There is no longer any doubt of it. The free silver sentiment is subsiding, and with such pronounced downward motion that it cannot be mistaken.

The most conservative business men in Chicago, the bankers, have been hearing this sort of thing for weeks. They refused to accept it as gospel truth until every shadow of doubt had been swept away. The cridence now is so strong they believe it.

The Chicago tankers hear this thing from careful, thoroughgoing business men like themselves, their country correspondents throughout the west, who come into contact with the voters. The country bankers all agree on it. The free silver wave which begun to sweep across the prairies early in the sum mer undoubtedly lifted thousands of roters from their feet, but the crest of the wave has passed over the heads, and they are now sliding down gracefully on the other side.

The pronounced subsidence of the silver sentiment in the states mentioned is especially important in a political way, because these have been called the pirotal states of the campaign. It has been conceded, even by the most radical democrats, that if these states, and Illinois in particular, could be won for Me-Kinley he would be elected. The coun try tankers who know whereof they speak are confident that all of them are safest of the bunch.

When talk for free silver rose loud and fierce immediately after the re- cd, and instead, a pin after the

An occasional substantial structure was burned up, and once in awhile a human being was smothered. But the duration of such a fire is always short. When It gets down to the ground and strikes rock-bottom facts it dies out.

That is what seems to have happened to the free silver conflagration, which was going to burn up the nation. Here and there a dead cotton wood, remaining "l'arsifal" performances next year. The membership of the Richard Wagner standing beyond its time, is smoldering and smoking, but these are merely signs of what has taken place. The track of the fire is black, but all that is on the surface. The ground has simply been cleared of a lot of useless matter, and the ashes are a good fertilizer, which will increase productiveness.

bankers from the country tells that Illi-nois, Indiana and Wisconsin have been merely scorched. Iowa suffered a little more, but recovered speedily. Out be-yond the Missouri river there is a smoking remnant, but it is not dangerous This information is all the more believable because it is not accompanied by any beating of drums. The country bankers merely tell what they know, as quietly as they would in ordinary conversation. Chicago bankers, who never have learned how to make enthusiasm-arousing stump speeches, simply state the facts as they receive them. Chicago Times-Herald.

Young republicans in the American colleges will soon have a campaign inown. The American Republican Collegeleague has adopted a design adopted a design which is sure to

asleep, knocked her skull in with a hoe, among the students and alumni

The information received by Chicago

A M'KINLEY COLLEGE PIN.

safe for McKinley, and Illinois is the of the different colleges throughout the country. The abiquitous campaign button has been discardpublican national convention declared regulation pennant order has been

and then went into the barn and hanged himself. "PARADISE" OF EAST AFRICA

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

coaling station, many English, German

and lielgian steamers preferring it to

Gibraltar and Malta, as more central.

-Algiers is becoming an important

-This year's performances of "The

Nibelungen Trilogy at Ilayreuth has resulted in a considerable deficit, which

it is hoped will be made up by the

society has fallen from 8,000 to 3,000.

-The following are said by a Swiss hunter to have been found near the nest

of an eagle he recently discovered in the

Alps: A hair, 27 chamois' feet, 4 pig-cons' feet, 20 pheasants' feet, 11 head of

fowls, 19 heads of grouse, and the re-

mains of a number of rabbits, marmots

...There is a belief current in all parts

of India that a certain snake called

shesh nug, when it attains the age of 1,000 years, has a precious jewel formed in its head. This jewel, it is affirmed.

has the quality of sucking up the poison

of the deadliest snake if applied to the

.—Ity is to be planted at the root of Blob Toombs' cak on the campus of the

University of Georgia. The tree is as-

sociated with an escapade of Gen. Toombs in his college days. A granite

coping is to be built around the base of

the trunk to preserve the tree as long as

-An old gentleman of Kestenholz, in

Belgium, who had lived in perfect har-

mony with his wife for 55 years, celebrating his golden wedding five years ago, disagreed with her lately as to the

disposal of a piece of land which he did

not wish to leave to a daughter who had

misbehared. He waited till his wife was

and squirrels.

wounded part.

Description of Zanzibar Island and Its Fresent Condition

It may belp some to understand how clorious a victory was that which Logland achieved over Zanzibar, to recall something of the sultanate which was recently forced to surrender to British guns. Zanzībar (whose name means "Paradise") is a small island off the east coast of Africa, about 50 miles long and 15 miles wide, about equally distant from the Sucz canal and the Cape of Good Hope. It has a commodious harbor for the largest ships. It contains slaves; those already in servitude are allowed to be owned, but no more may be bought, sold or imported. The Brit-ish agency there gives rigid support to this law. The exports, the chief of which is ivery, amount to \$7,000,000 annually. The current coins are the British Indian rupes (50 cents) and the rupce of the German East African com-

The sultan has several so-called palaces scattered about the island, but does not dwell in them for any length of time. One of these is reserved for balls and fetes, he himself living in a neigh-Loring house connected with the palace by inclosed bridges. The most prominent ones present much more the appearance of factories than palaces of a sultan. On the extreme points of the island stood the British consulate and the warehouses of European merchants. It was probably these warehouses that were destroyed in the recent bombardment. The native army numbers about 1,200 men, who are commanded by two British officers. Their revolt caused the massacre, for it can be called by no milder name, in which one seaman was wounded and a number of the natives killed and wounded. The sultan was replaced by Hamond, a cousin of Said Khalid, the succession being not from father to son, but from brother to brother, then starting afresh with the son of the last brother.

Zanzibar lies about 61/2 degrees south of the equator, but owing to its fortuthe narrow streets, averaging from four to 20 feet in width, are exposed to terrific heat. There are, of course, no sidewalks and the only way of getting about is on foot. One may frequently meet half a dozen men and women-women in circulation than in 1873, and lower half a dozen men and women—women prices, which would take less to do duite as frequently as men—chained to-business with.—Cincinnati Commercial gether at the neck and waist with large gether at the neck and waist with large and heavy links. These are not slaves but convicts. They take their punish-

He Was Too Realistic.

Last winter a number of theatrical people indulged from time to time in amateur theatricals. During February they produced a comedy. One of the actors played the part of a burglar, and had to climb up the outside of the house in which the entertainment was given and enter through the window which was at the rear of an improvised stage. He hurried round from the dressing reoms and valiantly commenced to struggle up the wall, when a policeman grabbed him by the neck, thinking be was a veritable burglar. He started to explain, but the minion of the law would have none of it. The audience was wondering in the meatitime why the play did not proceed, and the young actors and actresses on the stage were cagerly waiting for the burglar to enter and give them the cue, when they heard shricks, yells, onths and threats from the garden. Rushing out they found the amateur burglar thrashing wildly about the grass, while a brawny police man eat on his shoulders hammering his neck in the mud.-London Tit-Bits.

Important to Journalists "I've hit upon a great scheme," said a western editor. "I nearly doubled our circulation yesterday."

How did you do it?" "See that steel stamp? Well, I just cut out a paragraph in the local column

of the whole edition." "How did that help the circulation?" Every noman in town bought an extra copy. -- Texas Sifter.

PAYING OFF THE EMPEROR.

mmence Salary of Withelm Carried to Itim in Strong Bears.

Emperor William receives his salary quarterly in advance. The money is thrice counted by different functionaries at the national treasury, and is afterward placed in a number of strong loxes and carried to the royal mail wagon, waiting at the door between a troop of mounted gendarmes. After the foul has been placed in the rehiclo the ministers of finance of the empire and of the kingdom place the seals of their respective offices upon the door and accompany the minister of the regal howehold in his carriage to the place, the mail wagon with its escort of gendarmes following immediately behind. Not until the money is netually deposited in the vaults of Emperor Wil-liam's Berlin palace does the minister of the household sign the receipts, which are made out in the name of "Withelm Rex" and "William Imperator," respectively, one-half of the sum being derived from the treasury of the kingdom of Prussia and the other from

Two days afterward the court func-tionaries receive their pay, but although the emperor receives his salary in advance, not one of the employes are similarly favored, so that the emperer is practically always three months behind in the payment of his household. The only exception which the emperor makes is in the favor of his consort, whose personal allowance of \$250,000 per annum is paid to her quarterly in advance.

At no great court in Europe are the salaries so low as at that of Berlin, the so-called great digultaries baving to entisfy themselves with a plitance of \$2,000 a year, while the minister himself receives but \$3,000. This is not surprising when the enormous number of persons who figure on the pay roll is taken into consideration. For instance, there are no less than 500 housemaids and 1, 800 liveried footmen. Every servant, high or low, is entitled to a pension after working in the royal household for 20 years.

Over and beyond the civil list re-ceived by the emperor from the treasury of the empire and that of the kingdom, he draws from the war department full salaries for the different commands he resumes. As commander in chief of the army he is continually appointing himself colonel in chief of this or that regiment, which has thereabout 225,000 inhabitants, nearly half upon the right to style itself the "leib" of whom belong to Zanzibar city. More than half of the population are said to be ever one reads in the Gazette that he has thus honored a regiment in the army, one may take it for granted that it entails an addition to his income in the shape of a colonel's pay and allowances. Inasmuch as at the present moment be holds the coloneley of some 50 different regiments, it will readily be seen that this constitutes no inconsiderable addition to his income, all the more as the colonelcies carry with them forage allowances for about 200 horses.

Out of this civil list the emperor is expected to pay the allowances of the rarious members of his family. But this is not a heavy drain on his purse. His brother, Prince Henry, and his brother-in-law, Prince Frederick Leopold, have each inherited immense private fortunes and are practically independent of any allowance, while the only other princes of his bouse, Prince Albert of Brunswick, the crazy Prince Alexander, and the eccentric yet talented Prince George, all three elderly men, are exceedingly wealthy. Indeed, they figure among the richest princes of the blood In Europe.—Chicago Record.

FAMOUS NATURAL CURIOSITY.

Vermont Has a Well Where Ice Forms at All Seasons.
One of the most famous natural curi-

osities in the United States—the wonderful "frozen well" at Erandon, Vt -is the work of man played upon by a freak of nature. The well was deg in the year 1858, and has been a noted wonder since the first 15 feet of the extoo true that the little disk of white icague in Chicago at the Audiumum of the equator, but owing to its fortu-woncer since the first is free or metal had become a political fetich. hotel, from which place this official nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in freshing breeze. Its temperature gravel, which extended to a depth of resping their eyes on the silver become a political fetich. States as started in mate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nearly always are caution was made. It was started in nate josition enjoys nea clay stratum had been pierced and the total depth of the well was pronounced to be 14 feet, a deposit of solidly frozen gravel was struck. Work which was done on the well during the next three or four weeks rerealed the fact that this glacial deposit was exactly 151/2 feet in thickness.

After the excavation had been extended through the frozen gravel a layer of sand (unfrozen) was revealed, and it was in this that water was found. A "basin" was then dug out (which gave the well a total depth of 2514 feet) and the hole was then walled up. Since that time the water in this peculiar well has never been more nor less than two feet in depth, and this is always frozen over with a sheet of ice of greater or less thickness. During the summer of 1895 the temperature at the bottom of "Brandon's frozen well" was phenomenally low-so low, in fact, that ice at one time formed to the depth of 22 inches on the two-foot sheet of water. At all times of the year there is ice from four to eight inches thick on the walls of the well, where they come in contact with the frozen stratum.-St. Lovis Republic.

A Geatle Hint.

Clarence-Why do you fear, durling, that your father will rever give his coa-

sent to our marriage? Ginnevere—I was thinking, dearest, that If you approach him with as much deliberation as you have exhibited in declaring yourself to me he will be in danger of dring of old age before you come to the point.-Cleveland Leader.

An Unpleasant Bedection. "I with you would tell me," raid the

gent, who had long been on Mr. Snaggs trail, "what is your insuperable objection to insuring your life?"
"I don't mind telling you," replied

Snaggs. "The idea of being more valnable after I'am dead than while I am alive is distasteful to me."-Pittsburgh Chroniele-Telegraph.



BETAN-There's a plutocrat! Knife him! Knife him! Worken-Plutocrat nothing! That might be myself, twenty years hence, by the aid of wages, economy and thrift.

for the maintenance of "the existing gold standard," and, again, when William J. Bryan was nominated for presjdent on a free silver platform, the Chicago bankers could not believe all that was told them about the force of the silver idea in the north and middle west. Knowing so well what would be the results of free coinage, they could not beline the pin. The word McKinley will
run lengthwise. The design has been would embrace the idea as a panacea sity of Chicago, and was awarded by for all industrial, social and economic competition. Mr. Edward J. Henning, evils. They began to inquire. From the sources where the encouraging information comes now, their country correspondents, they learned it was all too true that the little disk of white league in Chicago at the Auditorium movement ever since. The transaction of business between the city and the country bankers has been carried on to the accomposiment of questions and answers relating to polities. Such intercourse was perfectly free and honest, because the parties to it were all on the same side of the question, the side of sound money.

The reports from the country, which were somewhat dispiriting in June and July and through part of August, began to take an encouraging step before the first of September. Since then the hue of encouragement has deepened day by day until It has become almost rosy.

This process of sounding the sent! ment of the west through the country banker has been exceedingly simple and therefore reliable in results. Every country banker has intimate business relations with the farmers at this season of the year, and the farmers are suppored to be the most reciferous all ver men. The country banker is also Intimately associated with all others who are close to the farmer, the stock who are close to the farmer, the stock buyer, the grain buyer, the horse trader and the storekeeper. He has every facility for getting at the real rentiment of the voters who might, for fun, if for no other reason, deceive the regular political cantasser. After sounding the voters all through the Mississippi valley in this way, the country banker says there is no doubt of the subsidence of the silver wave. Plausible auggestion set it in motion and monetary enthusiasm has been the propelling force. Cool deliberation and legic have seted on it as oil would on a wind-troubled lake. The silver morement has had many of

the characteristics of a prairie fire after a period of drought. In the beginning It was a spark. The spark made a little Wind did the rest. The dead, dry stubble of thrashed-out and forwind.

adopted. The background will be of colored enamel, and the shade will correspond with the different college colors. Thus the pin for Yale will have blue background, for Harvard, crimson, and so on. The letters A. R. C. L. will in all cases be engraved near the staff of the University of Wisconsin, who has charge of the national college campaign, has established headquaters of the American Expublican College United States, as soon as their institutions are opened.

## POLITICAL DRIFT.

EFThere is more money per capita

EFThe report that Bryan proposes to spend some time later "outside the ment lightly and seem happy and concremy"s country" indicates that he is tented.—Springfield (Mass) Republic. energ's country" indicates that he is going to see how it works in Mexico.— Chicago Tribune.

DIn North Dakota McKinley's maority is estimated at 6,000. The democrats of that state seem to conceds that the state is pretty safely repub-lican.—Iowa State Register.

DIf free silver would start factories, furnaces and shops into activity, why is it that their owners, practically to a man, are opposed to the cheap money programme?—Chicago Journal.

ty The people have no money to come to see me," says Bryan. "Therefore I must go to see them." That is true. People who would spend money to go very far to see Bryan are not the kind that succeed in getting ahead.—Cleveland leader.

ETUncie Richard Bland's theerful roice is also missing from the popocratio chorus. If these desertions continue it will be only a little while until the whole free silver outfit consists solely of Mr. Bryan and Jake Coxey.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

D'To many people it is a startling proposition that Texas may go republican this year. Texas has given 200,000 democratic majority. But so has New York, and New York this year may go from 200,000 to 500,000 for Mckinley. At least Texas is considered good fighting ground this year. If the state's electoral vote is not east for McKinley, gotten theories fell in the way of the it is at least possible to elect a number fire and burst into flame, which gath-of "sound money" congressmen in the ered force as it traveled before the state that will be worth striving for

this year .- Iowa State Register.

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WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice-President-GARRET A. HOBART,

of New Jersey. FLATFORM: A chance to carn adollar with the promise that it shall not be fifty cents.

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For Lieutenant Governor—
EMIL BUNSCH, of Manitowoc.
For Secretary of State—
HENRY CASSON, of Vernon. FOR THEMEY CASSON, GENERALL A. PETERSON, of Barron.
FOR Attorney General—
W. H. MYLKEL, of Marsthon.
FOR Superintendent of Public Instruction—
JOHN Q. EMERY, of Dane.
FOR Enfrond Commissioner—
DINCAN J. MCKENIE, of Buffalo.
FOR Insurance Commissioner—
WM. A. FRICKE, of Milwankee.

For Member of Congress, 9th District— ALEXANDER STEWART, of Marathon

For State Senator— E. H. WINCHESTER, of Price.

For Member of Assembly --GID H, CLAEK, of Oncida.

FOR Sheriff W. T. STEVENS.
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"You cannot coin prosperity," was a true remark of McKinley.

If you are a Republican give the Republican candidates your vote.

During September \$5,630,000 in sliver money was coined from bullion In the treasury.

Has anyone explained to you yet how the free coinage of silver will help YOU any?

The Chicago Record vote shows three from Oneida county for Bryan and eighty-three for McKinley.

The Issues of this campaign is whether or not the times and business shall be put lack to their 1892 standard or whether we are to have another four years of uncertainty and depression.

Col. C. A. Morton, of Fargo, a veteran Democratic leader, says, In an interview in the Argus: "A month ago it looked as if the Demo-Pop silverites might carry North Dakota; now, all the Indications point the other way.

The free coinage of silver will do one of two things. It will either make bullion silver worth double its present price and enrich those who own it or else it will depreciate the value of the money one half and cheat everybody who has not got silver bul- stupid and inane commonplace from a liou.

The campaign has reached the claim stage. Hanna claims 386 sure for McKinley and Jones claims 366 already anticipated and repeated mysure for Bryan. One feature of the claims cannot be overlooked and that! There was a load year of laughter, is the one that Hanna seems to be able to come nearer telling where and this speech.

Which was prolonged and repeated when the speaker attempted to go on with his speech.

It was cruel treatment, but possibly claims.

The Herald, which is supporting Bryan, says Îhat it will be imposssible to hold the Republican vote away from the Democratic county candidates. Can anyonegive a good reason why any Republican should howling him down, but few public men support any Democrat for office this have the priningerly and grit that he year, when their own nominees are just as good.

The death of Edward H. Winchester, of Phillips, last Saturday was a shock to all, who had the pleasure of bls acquaintance. He was sick but a few days. Caught a severe cold, and before he realized his condition had further expect himself so that pneumonia took a fatal hold upon his system. He was a man universally respected. He carried the good will servant that he should be promptly of all his townsprople, and his loss awakened at 9 o'clock. About noon the will be keenly felt in the community where he lived. He was a successful man of the world and amassed con- the log quarters which be occupied dissiderable money, all by hard work and covered his servant lying dead drunk on sound Judgment. He was a kind and just man, and to those he liked was lenient to a marked degree. He rier, exclaiming to him: "You infernal leaves a wife and two children in a leautiful home which had just been you to wake me at 9 o'clock? Here I completed. He would have well served the district in the State Senate and his loss is the district's. The funeral services Tuesday were attended by hundreds from all over this replied:

Yes, sor, but you niver give me no section of the state, and the respect shown his memory cannot tail but be a consolation to the bereated relational forgate him.—Chicago International Schwatzen for

Chapter on Money-Making. If a man takes a piece of steel worth 15 cents and makes of it watchsprings worth \$100, that is skill.

If he takes a piece of juper worth two cents and writes on it a poem that sells for \$50, that is genius.

If he takes a farm worth \$5 an acre and by his labor and knowledge puts it in heart again and makes it worth \$20 an acre, that is work.

If a man takes a hammer worth 60 cents and in a day's use of it earns \$1.35, that's hard work.

ing sale for \$15 that in its 3-year equally dedicated. The dancing was to form develops ability to make a mile at a 2:061 gait, that is judgment.

It a man buys a silver mine he has never seen and it makes him a mil-Honaire, that's luck.

If a man buys an article today for \$1.50 and sells it tomorrow for \$3.69, that's business.

But when a government takes 53 cents' worth of sliver and coins it into a cart-wheel, and says legislatively that it is 100 cents, or a dollar, and pays it out as such to its creditors, that is not finance, but highway robbery .- From the New York Sun.

#### BORES IN PARLIAMENT.

They Receive Scant Courtesy When They Are Gullty of a Bull.

Parliamentary manners are brutal in Westminster when a member in debate is convicted of a bull. A speaker with an expansive cratorical manner recently astonished the commons with an out-burst of unconscious humer. He was speaking of the rain and exhaustion wrought by misgovernment in Ireland and worked himself up into a fine frenzy of excited declamation.

"The population of Ireland," he exclaimed with flashing eyes and out-stretched arms, "has been decimated to the extent of two-thirds."

The mathematical absurdity of the statement did not fail to excite amusement, although the bull was less obvious than a similar one attributed to an

Irish member, Major O'German.
"The population of Ireland," said the contentious major in the commons, 6,000,000 less than it would be if it were an uninhabited island."

That was a joke which provoked unrestrained merriment among the bench-es. The Irish members are pardoned many blunders, however, because they are, with few exceptions, humorous speakers, who enliren the tedium of debate with merry quips and jests. The beres, who are constantly speaking with unvarying duliness and diffuseness, are not spared when they make slips of the

A member who, in the course of a long, uninteresting speech, was careless enough to say, "The time has come and is rapidly arriving" was greeted with a wild howl of ridicule and delight from the benches. He was dazed by the uproar, not understanding what the hon trable memters were laughing at, but his unconsciousness at stepidity only served to prolong and the pen the merriment. It was the English parliamen-tary method of punishing a lore.

Good jekes are rate in the house of commons. A teat opigram excites a ripple of mitth, a fashing sarcasm stirs a movement of parasurable surprise, but the londest laughter follows some speaker to whom the house is compelled to listen too often.

"I would have proceeded to remark," said a pempona debater, "if I had not

The sentence could not be finished.

it was wholesome discipline for a garruloss speaker who had exhausted the patience of his audience on many totasion L

Parliament is the hardest of all schools in which to serve an apprenticeship in public speaking. Mr. Parnell learned to speak when the members were bent upon interrupting him and displayed. He was never, however, a bore. His manner in his early days in parliament was crude and halting, but he always had something to say, although he did not at first know how to say it.—Youth's Companion.

Schwatks and Uls Servant.

While in garrison at Fort Sheridan, S. D., Lieutenant Schwatka had an Irish servant whom he had taken from the ranks, and who, like his commanding officer and employer, was subject to oc-casional sprees. One morning after Schwatka had been sitting up with some visiting comrades he left orders with his lieutenant arose without having been called, and opening the door leading from his bedroom to the dining room in

the floor before him.

Schwatka raised him from the floor and shook him as a mastiff would a terscoundrel, don't you know that I ordered find you drunk in violation of your agreement that you would never get under the influence of liquor while I was on a drunk." The Irishman straightened himself up for attention, saluted and

ter Ocean.

## THE SARATOGA HOP.

WILLIAM D. HOWELLS DESCRIBES THE GAY FUNCTION.

It Was Pleasent Enough For the Young Dancers, but the Chaperon Withered Away Among Moldering Mothers-Emo tions of the Young and the Not Young.

Mr. W. D. Howells' poyelette "An Open Eyed Conspiracy," in The Century, contains the following description of that important social function, a

Saratega hop: She and the evening were equally fit-If a man tuys a yearling at a trot- ted for the event to which they reemed be out of doors on a vast planking, or platform, set up in the heart of that booky court which the hetel incloses. Around this platform drooped the slim, tall Saratogan trees, and over it hung the Saratogan sky, of a nocturnal blue very rare in our latitude, with the stars faint in its depths, and by and by a white mocn that permitted itself a modest competition with the electric lights effulgent everywhere. There was a great crowd of people in the portico, the vestibule and the inner plazzas and on the lawn around the platform, where "the trodden weed" sent up the sweet scent of bruised grass in the cool night P. J. LANGIAIS, air. My foolish old heart bounded with a pulse of youth at the thought of all the gay and tender possibilities of such

But the young people under my care seemed in no haste to mingle in it. We oldsters are always fancying youth impatient, but there is no time of life thich has so much patience. It behaves as if it had eternity before it—an eter-nity of youth—instead of a few days and years and then the frosty pow. We who are young no longer think we would do so and so if we were young, as women think they would do so and prices. so if they were men, but if we were really young again we should not do at all what we think.

We should not hurry to experience our emotions; we should not press forward to discharge our duties or repair car mistakes; we should not seize the occasion to make a friend or reconcile an enemy; we should let weeks and months go by in the realization of a passion and trust all sorts of contingencies and accidents to help us out with its confession. The thoughts of youth are very long, and its conclusions are deliberate and delayed and often with-beld altogether. It is ago which is tremulously eager in these matters and cannot wait with the fine patience of nature in her growing moods. As soon even as I was in the hotel I

was impatient to press through to the place where the dancing was, and where I already heard the band playing. I knew very well that when we got there I should have to sit down somewhere on the edge of the platform with the other frumps and fogies and begin taking cold in my dress coat and want to doze off without being able to, while my joung recple were waltzing together or else promenading up and down, ignering me er recognizing me by the offer of a fan and the question whether I was not simply melting. I have seen how the poor chaperon faces at such times. But they, source of their fun, were by no means desirous to have it over or even to have it bein. They dawdled through the through botel office, where other irresponsible pairs were coming and going under the admiring eyes of the hotel loungers, and they wandered up and down the waste parlors and sat on tite-a-tetes just to try them apparently, and Miss Gage verified in the mirrors the teauty which was reflected in all eyes. They amused themselves with the extent of the richly carpeted and upholitered desolation around them, where only a few lenely and aging women lurked about on sofas and ettomans, and they fell to playing with their compassion for the pleteian spectators at the long veranda windows trying to penetrate with their forbidden eyes to the hop going on in the court Rotes, far beyond the intermediary desert of parlors

When they signified at last that they were ready for me to lead them on to the dance, I would so much rather have gone to led that there are no words for the comparison. Then, when we got to the place, which I should never have been able to reach in the world if it had not been for the years energy and inspiration of Kendricks, and they had put me in a certain seat with Miss Gago's wraps beside me where they could find me, they went off and danced for hours and hours. For hours and hours? For ages and ages, while I with-ered away amid moldering mothers and saw my charges through the dreadful half dreams of such a state whirling in the waltz, hopping in the polks, sliding in the galop and then endlessly walking up and down between the dances and cating and drinking the chill refreshments that it made my teeth chat-

ter to think of.
I suppose they decently came to me from time to time, though they seemed to be always dancing, for I could afterward remember Miss Gage taking a wrap from me now and then, and quickly coming back to shed it upon my lap again. I got so chilled that if they had not been unmistakably women's wraps I should have bundled them all about my shoulders, which I could almost bear creak with rheumatism. I must have fallen into a script drowse at last, for I was having a dispute with some sort of authority, which turned out to be Mrs. March, and upbraking her with the fact that there were no women's wraps which would also do for a man, when the young people stood arm in arm before me, and Miss Gage said that she was tired to death now, and they Were going.

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is the name now given to the western ritualists—in talking about the Episcopalians of Massachusetts one evening, summed them up in this way: "In the old days of Bishop Eastburn, when the Churchmen of the Bay State were a select remnant, they thought they were too good for God to damn; now they thin; that God is too good to damn them, the; proving that the hard Churchman and the loose Churchman finally reach the same point."-New York Tribun-

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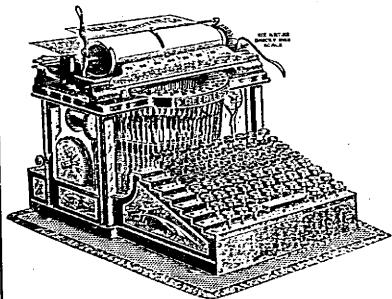
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judge said:
"No, sale. If I transact that tusiness for you, I will have to eyen co't, and I will not epen co't for any Washington man on Saturday."
"Why not?" asked the astenished

Capital City man.
"Because, sah, I went down to Wash Margr Hearing, fington on a Saturday next forward and an alternative in the co't. I am an atterney, salt, am atterney admitted to practice in Weshington co'ts, and yet because it was a charactay I was not allowed to practice there, sah, when I had some vital points to make, sah."

"Well, I am not to be blamed for that," said the man from Warhington. "You could not to hold me responsible for

what the judges do or do not de."
"It makes no difference, sah; yeu are a part of the system, a devinish had system, sale, and you must liely to reform it, sah, and you are the first man I have had eppertunity to impress my views npon, and I am going to make them felt. Go home and referm your system of Saturday colts, and then come to me,

And Virginia get even with Washington in the case. — Washington Star.

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Spanish soldiers are betraying an inenrincuntable aversion to a campaign in Cuba, and desertions have been very frequent of late. This has led to the adoption of an extremely strict surveillance along the Pyrcuean frontier, and all the trains running to France are carefully corntinized by the Spanish gendarmes, to the annoyance and dis-cemfert of many of the passengers. Young men are subjected to a severe examination, and those who are anable to establish their identity or give a satisfactory explanation of the motives of their journey are compolled to alight and are conducted to the gendarmeric, where they are again plied with ques-tions, all the deserters detected in this way being at once handed over to the military authorities. This often entails considerable delay, and in spite of the watchfulness of the officials many young soldiers still succeed in making their way into France. -London Telegraph.

Mrs. Tiddledewinks (from behind her paper)—I wender what this means. In describing Miss Capid's wedding the paper says the was married in the "ex-

tracting room." Mr. Tiddledewinks-Her father wrote the account, I fancy. He is a dentist,

you know. Mrs. Tiddledewinks—But I don't

quite sec. Mr. Tiddledewinks—He probably means "drawing room."—Washington

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Ecough. .

"I'll never ask another weman to marry me so long as I live." "Refused?"

"No; accepted."-London Tit-Bits.

Menelek's Italian Prisoners.

While most of Menclek's Italian prischers are being harshly treated many of them have a comparatively casy time. The wealthy Abysinian women insisted that their husbands should take into their houses these prisoners who were able to repder services that gratified their personal vanity, so that hair cutters, persone makers, tailors and sheemakers are very well treated. Queen Taiten herself set an example in this respect, and those of the officers and coldiers capable of using a pencil skill fully live in her residence under the best conditions, being employed in painting the walls of her new palme. A photographer is making considerable come of money by taking pertraits of the ladies of the court.—Leadon Letter.

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Upon the presentation of the application of James Melian, of the 1ty of Ribidicarder is salf-county, which application was on the 1rth of Cetother, 1806, duly filed in the office of the therk of the firenit Court of salf-county, whose postoffice address is Thiselander in Oreida County. State of Wisconsin, for alisebarne from his delta; salf-application having been filed as aforesaid and presente to Hon, Chas. V. Pardeen, previous Judges this Court, within one year after filing a copied his andgrument in the office of the Clerk of his chiral Court, as required by lawy which he Circuit Court, as required by lawy which he circuit was made by washi James More.

this Court, within one year after filing a copy of his assignment in the office of the Cerk of the Cirrait Court, as required by lawy which assignment was made by said James Hellage on the 17th day of April, 1866, to Alexander Hellage, whose postoffice address is Rhine-lander. In tracila County, Wisconsin, for the bunch of and in trust for the creditors of said James Mellag, the Assignort a copy of which assignment was, on the 17th day of April, 1806, day filed in the office of W. F. Cain, 1891, the Cirra of the Cirrait Court of this County, whose postoffice address is Phine-lander, in the aforesaid County and State; said application having Leon field and presented as aforesaid, lafore the final settlement of the accounts of the Assignment.

Therefore it is ordered that all the creditors of said James Mellag, such insolvent debtor, whose cause. If any they have, before the Judge of this Court, at his Chambers in the Lity of Wansan. Wisconsin, on the 28th day of November, 1816, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, why arch insolvent debtor should not be discharged from his debts.

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There argeis-they're good in their line;
But they're sourer above me!
Thank God that she'll love me—
This dear little woman o' mire!
F. L. Stanton, in Chicago Times-Hersid.

### GRACE



HOMAS TOMP KINS was a pompous, portly, sur-ly individual. He was also manager of the great Conticental theater, the principal playhouse of the metropolitan city in nhich he resided.

He was a brehelor, was Thomas Tompthe, and on account of the great suctess he had made of his life he had a better opinion of Thomas Tompkins than he had of any one else, except, of course, Grace-Grace, his 17-year-old ward.

Thomas Tompkins, as the head of the Continental theater, and Thomas Tompkins, as his own individual self, was a gruntled, sordid, frigid, curt and cross personage, that is, he was sordid and frigid and curt and cross to everybody except Grace; and Grace! Why, he idol-

It was many years before that Thomas Tompkins took in a little wait of the street; her years numbered few. but she was a sweet, coy little individusl, the very personification, he thought, of all the graces he had ever heard of, and that's why he named her Grace. He never knew just why it was that he was attached to her, because he never did like children, but he could not help it. When he had adopted her. he gave up his tachelor quarters at his elub and secured a more commodious place of residence in a genteel part of the city, and there he domiciled Grace and himself with a housekeeper in

As years sped on Grace grew into girlhood, maidenhood, and now she was fairly blooming into womanhood. She had known no parents or friends other than Thomas Tompkins and his efficient bousekeeper, and of late years had not been with them much of the time for the reason that she had been giving her attention to her studies. Thomas Tompkins had decided in his own mind that Grace would have all the educational advantages it was possible for a girl to have, and, in his mind's eye, he pictured her, at the age of 21, as s cultured, refined, highly polished and sensible leader in society.

But Grace did not think much of so mety and had taken a fancy to the stage On every possible occasion she would talk to "Papa Tommy" of joining the professional ranks, and though this was the very foundation on which his successes were based, he did not approve of his Grace "making a show of herself behind the footlights to edify stupid audiences," Thomas Tompkins attempted to dissuade his ward from even entertaining thoughts about a life on the stage, but she seemed to be imbued with the idea that her forte would be in opera and not in society.

At an early age Grace had shown rare musical abilities and as she grew older she was possessed of a beautiful voice, and Thomas Tompkins saw to it that her musical education was not neglected, for he considered this a valuable and necessary accomplishment.

One day Manager Thomas Tompkins came home in a turbulent state of mind. Eo wrought up over something was he that he even talked cross to Grace. However at the dinner table his anger of the lanch hour had changed to agitation and his countenance showed traces of great worzy and disappointment. Grace



WOULD GIVE HER A TEMAL AT RE-HEARSAL

determined to know what troubled him and finally elicited the information that Mme. Yatti, the leading soprano singer much time and money in organizing, had so injured herself by a fall from a bieyele that she would not be able to appear at rehearsals for a long time, and consequently would have to withdraw from the east. Manager Tompkins did not know where to secure another per-

portion of the performances.

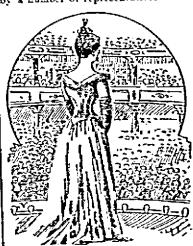
kins' recital Miss Grace wondered why she could not take Mme. Yatti's place and no sooner had "Papa Tommy" finished talking than she imparted her thoughts to him. Of course Manager Tompkins considered the proposition impossible, but after Grace had recited to him her frequent successful appearances in private theatricals and concerts, he promised her he would give her a trial at rehearsal.

She acquitted herself to admirably at the first reliearral that Manager Thomas Tompkins insited theatrical critics to be present on several occasions and from that time on the amusement columns of the papers rung with praises of Miss Grace Tompkins, and in no in-

significant manner. As the time of the opening night drew near Manager Thomas Tompkins was nearly beside himself with joy, for Miss Grace had excited so much laudatory Grace had excited so much laudatory but an usher in a theater? Well, how comment that he could not but feel that do you like the change? "First rate! the opera was to be a success and that Grace would win for herself international fame, and then, incidentally, and under cover, as it were, he thought of the additional notoriety and wealth it would bring to Manager Tempkinsbut Grace's advancement was uppermost in his mind.

The great Continental theater was brilliantly illuminated from top to bot-tom and the hundreds of iridescent elecopening night of the theater for the season and the piece on the boards was the new opera in which Miss Grace Tompkins was to make her initial appearance and as the leading soloist.

Manager Thomas Tompkins was in his private stall and he was surrounded by a number of representatives of the



INTO FULL VIEW OF THE AUDIENCE press. Amidst the blare of horns and the shrill tones of stringed instruments the curtain arose, displaying to the audience an immense chorus. At a motion from the orchestra leader the musicians ceased their playing and at another sweep of the leader's wand the chorus accompanied by the orchestra, burst forth into the grand and glorious open ing song of the opera. At the same Instant a beauteous creature, white, but seemingly self-possessed, emerged from the wings into the full view of the au dience. "That's Miss Tompkins, leading so

prano," was whispered about the au ditorium and galleries, and then, with one accord, the audience broke into upoarious applause. Such stamping of feet, such clapping of hands, such shricking, whistling, such "huzzaa" and such "bravos" were never before heart in the building. Manager Thomas Tompkins was radiant. He was poking his fingers into the sides of his compan ion and an I-told-you-so expression pervaded his countenance. But why does the curtain drop so uncermoniously a: this juncture? Why was Miss Tomp kins carried from the stage and why all the commotion back of the curtain; Manager Thomas Tompkins goes back to investigate and as he passes on te the stage he curses the first person he meets, for something, he knows not what. The audience waits impatiently for the curtain to again go up and do mands attention by continual stamping of feet. At last a man steps to the front of the proseenium and in agitated tones tells those present to go to the ticket window and get their money back, as the opera will not be presented that night, because Miss Grace Tompkins, the soloist, had been overcome by excitement. resulting in a paralytic stroke and now

The old Continental theater is a thing of the past, for its owner and manager, Thomas Tompkins, had it razed to the ground. There now stands in its stead a magnificent structure, over the main entrance to which is chiseled in the heavy granite the words; "The Grace Orphans' Home," and within the massice walls is a kind, portly old man, who is father and all to the hundreds of children that live there. He is no longer known as Manager Thomas Tompkins.

A Good Paste. To make a paste that will not sour for a long time, use flour, a tablespoonful, mixed dry with a half tenspoonful of powdered alum. Mix smoothly with a tablespoonful of cold nater, then set on the lack of the store and pour in another tablespoonful or two of bolling water, stirring briskly, and let it cook for a long time. It should be very thick when removed, and it should not burn, of the opera company he had spent so for that will Ulreken it. Put in a widemouthed bottle while yet warm, and have a tiny paddle made to lift it out with. You can perfume it if you like. It will keep indefinitely. - St. Louis

-The result of recent analyses show son to take her place at the late hour, that the loss of weight suffered by coal and even if he did he was fearful a from exposure to weather is considerchange would be detrimental because able. In some cases it reached 22.03 per already he had featured the madame's cent, while the deterioration in quality ortion of the performances. for purposes of fuel or gas-making During the time of Thomas Tump reached a still higher figure.

#### PITH AND POINT.

"How did the critics treat Jingoll's music?" "Um. Well, the kindest thing they said about it was that it was not original."—Washington Star.

-Ry Actual Count .- "Mamma, I saw a dog to-day that had only three legs." "Weren't you awfully sorry for him?" "No'm; he had one more leg than I

-Variations In Styles .- "Overcoats are to be short and trousers tight this winter." "Well, I'm all right, only my winter." trousers will be short and my overcoat tight."-Chicago Record.

-Willie Hohenzollern has taken to painting pictures. The law against lese majeste protects him from the conse-quences he would otherwise incur-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

-- So-Jou are no longer a newsman, I always felt I was not born for literature, but for the stage."-Fliegende Blatter.

—Tailor—"I thall not go away till you have no money." Tailor—"If you have no money, why do you study?" Student-Who says I study "-Fliegende Blatter.

-Correctly Named,-Flashly has published a volume of fugitive verse." How can he call them fugitive when about one of the largest and most fashionable audiences that had ever been he was chased out of most can be can b Life.

-Another View of It.-Dearon Overpious-"I assure you, Mr. Shrewd, that I have, under all circumstances, a firm and unshaken trust in Providence." Mr. Shrewd-"Oh, maybe, but that isn't the point, Brother Overplous. The question is, has Providence any trust in you?"-Harlem Life.

## COSTLY WOODS IN NEW YORK. Emali Piles of Lumber Worth \$50,000 and More-Value of a Log-

Lying in some of the great lumber yards of New York and only showing their value to the experts and the initiated ones are heaps of rare and costly woods, some from the countries of the equator, others cut from American forests. In one single lumber yard it is no uncommon thing to see a stock that is valued at \$50,000 or more. In one block near the east river front there is often \$1,000,000 worth piled up in the air or under the cover of rough sheds.

There are several hundred varieties of fine woods brought each year into New York, but of these only a few are known to commerce to any extent. Mahogany, French burl, rosewcod, curly ash, American quartered oak, figured birch, black walcut, Circassian walaut and satinwood are the fancy timber varieties that sell the lest, their prices running from three to ten cents a foot for vencers. These figures give no alequate conception of values, until they are examined surefully. But the calculation is a simple one. A veneer is a thin strip cut from a board by a shaving machine, 30 reneers being allowed to each board of an inch thickness, the boards of these costly woods running about two feet in width. As a rule these boards are eight to ten feet long, and thus a single veneer of mahogany two feet wide and ten feet in length is worth, by itself, from 50 cents to one dollar. A double row of these tencers piled up five feet high is worth easily \$2,000. These vencers, stacked up in piles in

the sheds, are so brittle that the only way of shipping them to furniture and piano manufacturers is to mek them in cases. A case usually holds 200 sheets, or from \$300 to \$500 worth, and is so heavy that the strength of from four to tix men, with rollers, is necessary to get it upon a truck.

Even unvarnished and unpolished as these rare woods are in the rough, the patterns are easily visible and the deall have a fendency to warp. Next in popularity to mahogany comes American figured walnut, from Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and the western part of North Carolina. The finest logs of this timber are to be found on the slopes of the Blue Ridge and Cumberland mountains. So important is it to get woods of fine patterns that the leading walnut dealers inspect the trees themselves before they are cut down. They employ experienced woodsmen to search over the whole region where the lest walnut lies for months at a time, and then, the finest trees having been marked, the dealers leave the city and travel through the woods on horseback themselves, selecting the most valuable trees, afterward buying them from the farmers or the owners

#### of the land .- N. Y. Tribune. Caban Sugar and Tebarre

The economic collapse of Cuba is re-scaled by a few salient figures. Sugar out he is now referred to as Thomas | cent. of the population live on its pro-Tompkins, Esq. philanthropist.—O.K. | duction. In 1901 (before the rebellion) Schimausky, in Budget. is the chief article of export, and 60 per tons. This season, up to April 20, only 110,000 tons have been manufactured, and "the total output for the year is esstaple of Cuban trade, is in a worse plight than sugar. The normal production is 450,690 lakes: "this year will see only \$0,000 bales in the market." In a few weeks the eight factories in Hasana will close their doors, which will throw 10,000 men and women out of work. The value of the exports from Cuba is calculated to have fallen in one year from £12,060,600 to £3,600,600. Nomender merchants are of opinion that I "Cula has received her death blow,"

And He fin't Brave, "that's the brave deserve the fair," whispered the sentimental old maid. "Only the brace dure live with the fair of this day and generation," replied the erotchety old backelor.-Detroit Free Press.

## WOMAN AND HOME.

SIMPLE REMEDIES. Some That Have Often Been of Service

us Emergencies. We often laugh at old-fashioned people who keep a regular stock of remedies, and seem able to offer a cure for almost every ill, but these same home ly medicines have often done much good while naiting for a physician, or in case of an accident when to wait might have been fatal or have caused permanent injury.

The following are only a few hints whose merits are known to the writer and may be of service in any emergerer:

For a cold, for boarseness, or when pneumonia is threatened, take equal parts of dried hops, rennyroyal and rage, place in a kettle and pour about a quart of boiling water upon them; let these boil for a few minutes, then stop up the spout and place a cloth about the lid, opening In such a way that it can be brought up over the pa-tient's face; let the fumes be inhaled as hot as possible. When not using it, it should gently simmer in the same room, and will make the atmosphere moist and grateful to the sore lungs. At the same time the chest and soles of the feet should be rubbed with turpentine and sweet oil alternately.

For inflamed eyes take a piece of alum and with it stir the white of an egg until it becomes a creamy consistency, then spread between a fold of thin linen and lay upon a hand-kerchief, after which hind it over the

For a burn take one part fresh lard and two parts baking soda, mix to-gether and spread upon pieces of white or cream tissue paper, lay these gently upon affected part, and bind on with muslin strips. While waiting for the lard and toda the burn should be lathed with witch hazel.

For earache or toothache put a large eup of salt into a skillet, and heat it until very hot, stirring all the time-Put it into a cloth and the with a string into a loose bunch. Hold this as hot as can be borne over the ear or cheek. If covered with a thick piece of flannel the heat will be retained longer.

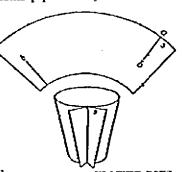
For a bruise or sprain, bathe with hot water and afterwards bind on a cloth saturated with hot witch hazel.

These remedies are so simple and harmless in their nature that they can he used by anyone, and are sure to help, if they do not always cure.-

## PAPER FLOWER POTS.

They Can He Tsed to Great Advantage la the Garden.

A serviceable and yet inexpensive de-vice, so simple that children can make it, is the paper flower pot, especially designed for seedlings. On a piece of stiff paper draw two concentric circles of six and three inches radius respectively and cut out a portion of the ring thus formed, about eight inches long and of the shape of the upper diagram in the illustration. Using this as a pattern cut as many like forms from stirl manilla paper as may be desired. On



MAKING PAPER FLOWER POTS.

oppositemargins, and about five-eighths of an inch from each end, cut radially half way across the strips, as shown by patterns are easily vision and state of the lines a b in the diagram. Now coil the lines a b in the diagram. Now coil the lines a b in the diagram. Now coil the lines a b in the diagram. Now coil the strips and slip the ends together the strips and slip the strips and slip the ends together the strips and slip the strips are sold in the strips and slip the strips are sold in the strips and slip the strips are sold in the strips and slip the strips are sold in the strips and slip the strips are sold in the eers, for two reasons: first, they are too along the cut lines and the flower pot costly to use solidly, and second, they is complete, as shown down in lower sketch. When the seedings or cuttings have been placed in these pots, they should be plunged into sand or soil until ready to be shifted to larger pots or to be transplanted. The plant may then be readily removed without disturbing the roots, by simply tearing off the projecting slip s, and the paper unwrapped from the soil. These paper pots can also be used to great adrantage in starting young strawberry plants.-Orange Judd Farmer.

## Take Care of Your Veil-

It is a great temptation when one enters the house hot and tired to take off one's veil and fling it aside into a erowded drawer, letting it lie there rumpled and shapeless, until next called into use. Nothing is so easily spoiled, so easily made shabby as the dainty bit of gauze now universally worn. To preserve it properly it should be carefully stretched on the width and folded, preferably over a bit of eard-Leard or other stiff material.

## New Comes the "San Care."

A revival of the old "blue glass" fad is to be found in the sun cure. The new sun cure is closely allied to the rest cure, and may be very easily fried at timated at less than 200,000 tons," with home. A sunny window, an easy good luck. Totaceo, the second great couch, a certain amount of resolution and determination, are all the requisites for the treatment which is supposed to give Lealth to the delicate and wonderful freshness and youth to the faded and dejected.

Reds for the Children.

The ledding for children's cribs should be soft and warm, and the corering as light as it can be, consistent with the requisite warmth during the cold seasons. After the first year a horsehair of a good flock mattress is for the legislature to pass a law com-better for children than feather beds, pelling doctors to finish their work unless in cases of delicate, thin children, whose feeble eirculation seems to stand in need of more indulgence in warmin than the more robust.

Turned to Base Cres. The room in which Napoleou died is now used as a stable.

FASHION IN FANS.

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The Unit Decided Navelty of the Year Is

had both produced the dream and awakone dollar. Of the larger size, claiming no special ened the dreamer almost at the same period of its own, one finds a large as- moment. ortment of pretty Japanese fans; the wooden sticks are largely stained to

medallion pictures of the empire period, with spangles outlining the picture, are very dainty; price, \$10.50. Tortolse shell sticks are used in the



NEW STILE OF FEATHER FAN.

mounting of some white fans, with very elegant effect. Among the more elegant and expensive fans one agair finds the painting of the empire date mounted with white ivery or highly polished pearl sticks; the price is \$32. One with inlaid border of gold on the pearl. quite large in size and very exquisite as to painting, is \$10. Lace fans are, as a rule, conspicuously absent. A new make of fan numbered among recent importations and likely to prove popu-lar during the winter season for dress occasions is composed of ostrich feathers. The novelty introduced consists in a triple tip peeping over the top at in-tervals and adding decidedly to the general effect.-Chicago Chroniele.

## AN ANCIENT COSMETIC.

The Cool and Realing Cacamber Used at a Beautifer.

The coolness of the cucumber has leen ascertained to be a scientific fact. It is always considerably cooler than the surrounding atmosphere. It car a cosmetic in the old meaning of the word, a "healer" of the complexion, not a "beautifier." The cream of encumbers is prepared from the pulp of peeled encumbers, with a mixture of almond oil and other ingredients. Purchase from a trustworthy druggist four ounces of almond oil, add a quarter of an ounce each of white wax and the word of the word of the worder worker that makes were meaning the worder worker that makes were meaning to the worder worker that makes were meaning to the worder worker that makes were meaning to the worder worker that makes to the word of the worder worker that makes to the word of the worder worker that makes to the worder worker that makes were meaning to the worder worker that makes were makes were makes were makes were makes were than the worder worker that makes were than the worder worker t of spermaceti. Put these ingredients in a jar, and set the jar in a saucepan with warm water reaching up to within two inches of the rim. Let the wa-ter boil. A marmalade jar is just about the right size to use. When the was and spermaceti are melted into the oil add five tablespoonfuls of thick juice of a large, rearly ripened encumber. Obtain the juice by pressing the pulp on a fine hair sieve. Color the cream with a few drops of spinach green. Use enough to give a very delicate tint

southing to the skin.

Wash the skin at night thoroughly with warm water before applying the dramask towel will absorb, and rub the skin. In the morning wash it off with warm water wash it off with warm water before applying the dramask towel will absorb, and rub the skin. In the morning wash it off with warm water wash wash wash wash wash warm water wash it off with warm water. cream of cucumbers gently into the A prays fellow who was selling a maskin. In the morning wash it off with chine for driving pails was advised to get warm water, and tone the skin with a cone for cleaning them.—Texas Sifters bath of cold water to make the tissues firm .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## An Everyday beene.

l'edestrian-What's all that fusz about in that house-wedding? Resident—No. A new baby arrived Care of your physical health. Build up your last night, and all the women in the system tone your stomach, earlied your blood, neighborhood are going into costances prevent colds, portunous and fevers bytaking

neighborhood are going into eestasies over it. "Who is that tall man all the women

are crowding around?" "He is the minister, come to fix a date for the christening. "And who is the short man who at-

tracts so much attention? "He is the doctor." "Ah! I see. That no account fellow, who is pushed out of the way or run

over, is the hired man, I presume?"

No; he's the father."—N. Y. Week

#### Wile Riege as Swell Jewelry. Rings that cover the finger from tha

knuckle to the joint above are the latest designs in the matter of swell jewelry. Their only disadvantage lies in the fact that the number worn must necessarily be limited by the size of me's finger. Moderate sized diamonds surrounding some single large stone, or set just above it in a pear-shaped group, form the usual setting.

#### Rough on the Doctors. Smith-I read so many cases of peo-

ple being buried alive. Is there no remeds for it? Jones-The only remedy I know is

properly.-Texas Silter.

Led to Crime.

Kindly Individual (going through prison)-My good man, tell me, what brought you here.

Emlezzler-I tried to keep a biegeia in repair on a small salary .- Up-to-Date.

Time Occupied by Dreams The time occupied by a dream is one in Feathers.

The empire size and style decidedly entitled "The Philosophy of Mystery," continues its sway, and is, in its short- we rend of a man who dreamed that be ness of build and small semi-circular had enlisted as a soldier; that he had proportions, convenient to handle and joined his regiment and traveled to & to pack away. There is therefore, in foreign country; that he finally defact, less necessity for the extra "tras-eling fan." The very small fan, how-ever, still bestows itself conveniently into the handing, and if its breezes be small so as a rule is its twice. In yours small, so, as a rule, is its price. In paper regiment; that upon arriving there he coverings of Japanese manufacture and was tried by court-martial, condemned design one finds it from 5 cents to 25 to be shot and was led out for execucents, and in less perishable form, with tion. At this moment the gums of the plain colored cloth, without decoration, executioners exploded and the sound at 25 cents; stamped in flower designs awoke the dreamer. It was clear now at 65 cents, and again hand painted at that a loud roise in an adjoining room,

#### CINCINNATI FLYER

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match the predominating color of the lackground or pointing of the upper portion of the fan. A lacing of cord on the outer sides of the fanis by no means a novel, but a very pretty addition. The price of a well-made Japanese fan is one dollar, although one can purchase one at half and even quarter that price, of good quality and pretty appearance. Another dainty make of fan is thin gauze covering. Spangles are much used in the ornamentation of fans.

Paintings on gauze of odd-shaped medallion pictures of the empire pe

Hr.-What do you this kof young Jones?"
She-I think if he had lived in Biddeal
days. Balaam's ass would herer have attaited such prominence."—Harlem Life.

#### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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"Harry," asked the tencher, "what is an outline?" "Well," replied Harry, who was taking his first lesson in drawing, "attur house the only outline is the clothes line."

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"Cincinnati Flyer."

The Monon has put on a fast figer for ladianapolis and Cincinnati. The train ladianapolis and Cincinnati. The train laterest chicago, learborn Station, as 11:50 A. M., reaches Indianapolis at 4:37 and Cincinnatist 7:34 P. M., thus making therun, Chicago to Indianapolis, in four hours and forty-screnminutes, and Cincinnatilin seven hours and fifty-five minutes. This is the fastest time made between Chargo and Indianapolis and Cincinnati by any line. The Cincinnati Flyer' is equipped with elegant day ceaches, the Monon celebrated lighbacked seats, parfor car and dining car. City Ticket Office, will Clark St., Chicago.

The best cure for sorrow is to sympa-thize with another in his sorrow. The cure for despondency is to lift the burden from some other heart.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life

House—"Iknow how to govern my wide, sin." Cumso—"Well, why don't wa de it?" House—"She wen't let pe."—Brocklyn Life.

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A MAX'S word Is worth more at all other times than when he tells his wife that he has no money.—Atchison Globe.

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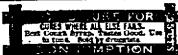
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EFFECTS OF A SWILE: TUCATAR SILLS IL

WHEN WHITING TO ABTERTISEES please that that you naw the altertisement in this paper.



The Knights Templar. The grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Wisconsin in scesion in Milnaukee elected these ofa-

Elmond C. Deane, Racine, grand commander; Charles D. Rogers, Milwaukee, feputy grand commander; Theodore W. Goldin, Janeaville, grand generalissimo; Elmon Murphy, Green Bay, grand captain general; R. W. Bosworth, Fond du Lac, grand prelate; A. M. Fairchild, Marinette, grand senior warden; C. A. Lamoresus, Ashland, grard junior warden; D. F. L. Von Suresmitch, Delayan, grand treasurer; John W. Fafin, Milwaukee, grand recorder; J. C. Smith, Wausau, grand standard bearer; M. S. Griswold, Waukeeha, grand sword leaser; G. Stevena, Reedsburg, grand warden; J. W. Watson, Fond du Lac, E. P. Stiles, Sparia, A. A. Cross, West Superior, grand guards; Lenard Barrett, Milwaukee, grand sentinel; H. L. Palmer, Milwaukee, tracte for three years.

Fish Law Invalid.

A decision has been handed down by the Wisconsin supreme court in the case of Will Wendler against the state, in which It is held that the general fish and game law passed by the last legislature was never legally enacted, and therefore void. The opinion is written by Justice Winslow, and is approved by the entire court. Fishermen who jump to the conclusion that the decision relieves them from all restriction, are, however, doomed to disappointment. The decision that the legislature of 1905 passed no law on the subject leaves the previous fish law in full force.

Attempted Wholesale Poisoning.

An unsuressful attempt at wholesala poisoning by paris green has been discovered at Almond. While preparing a ran of milk for shipment John Bibby, a nealthy milk shipper, noticed a peculiar color, and on investigation found a large quantity of paris green at the bottom of the can. John Burns, another farmer, found a score of piles of paris green and salt scattered in his pasture land, and Thomas Brown lost five of the most valuable cows of his herd from the same poison, deposited by unknown parties on his grazing range.

New Woman La Business.

That the new woman is a success in business was demonstrated at the annual meeting in Milwaukee of the Woman's Industrial exchange, a cooperative institution. The reports of the officers showed that business aggregating over \$50,000 had been transacted and that a profit of \$3,500 had been made. The exchange conducts a lunchroom and sells fancy goods.

Wisconsin Baptista.

At the state convention in Oshkoch of Wisconsin Baptists a state commission was elected as follows: Chairman, tire one, depending on no individual H. W. Reed, First church, La Crosse; or clique for help, and going beyond waukee; Mrs. L. Smith, Darlington.

Issues Two l'ardons

Gov. Upham has pardoned Matthew Thomet, of Milwaukee, who was convicted in April, 1893, and sentenced to cession from the outside, but with a Waupun for eight years, and J. It Daniels, of West Superior, who was convicted in November, 1893, and sentenced boom was inaugurated early in Septemto state prison for a term of five years.

Death of an Inventor.

Sylvanus Dyer Locke, formerly surveyor of Rock county and chief engineer of Janesville, died at Hoosie Falls, N. Y. aged 63. He was the inventor of successful automatic harrester and hinder. He had also done considerable literary work of a historical nature.

The News Condensed.

premises of Alderman William It Stod-

The Speck Jewelry company in Hilwaukee made an assignment to Charles McFee Anderson, who gave a bond for \$16,000, which represents the amount of the assets.

At a mass meeting in Milwaukee conducted by Rer. Fay Mills \$2,000 was raised for the Armenian sufferers.

Prof. J. A. Blaisfell, aged 69 years. of Reloit college, committed suicide at Kenosha. Sickness was the cause. He ed from a limb of a tree. Capt. Kane was president of the Wisconsin Children's Home society and president of at Milwaukec, Wis, and at Marion, Ind., the Wisconsin Home Missionary to practicing at both places as a claim

It has just become known that an unknown person entered the post office at In Crosse during the absence of altaches and stole eight registered letters containing \$154.40.

Gen. Edward S. Brogg has been ap pointed by Attorney-General Harmon especial assistant to the United States district attorney for the eastern district

Muehl & Straub, dealers in general suit three firemen are dead and a dozen merchandise, has disappeared. Straut more or less seriously injured. The has made an assignment with liabilities dead are: Fireman Charpentier of Staof \$30,000.

years of age were discovered in a swaich Morin, of No. 2; Firemen Bereit and near, Hartford by small boys. The Benolds, of No. 2; Gordon, of No. 3; bodies could not be identified.

W. H. Jacobs offered prayer at public service for Elinard Perkins at Prairie du Sac, and the latter caused the former's arrest. The case was decided at dian l'acific railroad, said to be one Sports, the jury rendering a verdict of , who took the place of a striker, is miss-\$350 in favor of Perkins.

The accounts of Frank E. Chase, who package sent out to a grain firm. A committed suicide in Fond du lac, are reward of 8500 and ten per cent. of the said to be \$1,100 short. Fire destroyed the general store of

J. R. Sechler & Son, at Sechlerville JASE \$10,000.

bogs belonging to Adam Smith, at Galestille. Loss, \$1,500.

FLURRY IN WHEAT.

An Advance of Twenty-Pive Cents : Bushel in Prisco Since October 1. San Francisco, Oct. 17.-Friday was the banner day of the present wheat boom. On the regular morning call December was forced to \$1.41%, an adsance of over seven cents on the best price obtained Thursday for the same

reached \$1.49 and closed at \$1.46%. story is told of a traveler who rede up on May wheat, which closed Friday at \$1.42%, opened Saturday morning at discovered his mistake by his borses \$1.50 and closed at \$1.49% at the end of

the first session. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Such a wild openag of the wheat market as took place Saturday morning has not been witnessed in many months' trade in the active speculative option-Decemberbeing over a half cent range and at an advance of from 1% to 1% of a cent over Friday's close. It was quite evi-dent that the market was a self-assersecretary, Granger W. Smith, Green the control of manipulation, if any lay; F. J. Lindsay, Milwaukee; F. C. there has been. Foreign influences Dinsmore, Pelavan; H. J. Vosburgh, and crop deficiencies rule the situr Beaver Dam; Mrs. William Lindsay, Mil-tion. During the last half hour the market became a runaway affair. everybody buying and bidding for wheat, and rushing prices up from 74% to 7614 for December. The frenzy lasted until the close, which was at a renet gain for the day of 3%c. The total advance in wheat since the present Ler has been upwards of 20 cents per bushel.

A DEADLY BLAST. Explosion of Pynamite in Arkansas Kills

Siz Men. Van Buren, Ark., Oct. 17.-Six men were killed and one seriously hurt by an explosion of dynamite at Kennedy's ramp, on the Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf railroad early Friday morning. Two larns near Janesville on the The men were at work in a cut, and dard, local agent of the Standard Oil hurling men high in the air and frightcompany, were destroyed by fire with fully mangling their remains. The their contents. Loss, \$2,000. their contents. Loss, \$2,000.

The forty-first annual session of the Independent Order of Good Templars was held in Chippewa Falls, Grand Chief was held in Chippewa Falls, Grand Chief Templar W. H. Clark presiding.

Biurglars blew open the safe in E. R. Johnson's store at Centerville and see Jack McDonald, foreman; Johnson's store at Centerville and see Jack McDonald, foreman; Dennis Murphy, Pat Lacry, L. O. Normic J. Ryan and J. H. Leonard. All are the first small stipend. Usus dead are: Jack McDonald, foreman; Dennis Murphy, Pat Lacry, L. O. Normic J. Ryan and J. H. Leonard. All are the first small stipend. Usus dead are: Jack McDonald, foreman; Dennis Murphy, Pat Lacry, L. O. Normic J. Ryan and J. H. Leonard. All are the first small stipend. Usus dead are: Jack McDonald, foreman; Dennis Murphy, Pat Lacry, L. O. Normic J. Ryan and J. H. Leonard. All are the first small stipend. Usus der to eke cut his small stipend. Usus der to eke cut hi single except Leonard, who leaves a

widow and three small children.

Saicide of a Veterau. Washington, Oct. 14 .- Department clerks on their way from Woodside, Md., about ten miles from town, Tues-day discovered the body of Capt. Simon Kane, a former member of the Seventeenth Wisconsin volunteers, suspendhad been living in the soldiers' home agent. About a month ago he went to New York, and his money giving out, sought to enter the home at Hampton, Va. It is believed he feared his application might not be successful, and therefore committed suicide.

Bad Fire in Montreal.

Montreal, Que, Oct. 17.—The most disastrous fire in this city for a long time occurred Friday afternoon, having of Wisconsin.

W. N. Muchl, city treasurer of Serlieter street, occupied by Gilmore & mour and a member of the firm of Co., importers of chemicals. As a retion No. 1; King, of Station No. 6, and The decayed bodies of a man about La l'orte of No. 7. The injured are-60 years old and another of about 20 Capt. Guthrie, of Station No. 1: Capt. Mirault and Carest, of No. 11.

> Charged with Theft. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 13.—C. C. Con-die, night operator at Oak Lake, Canaing, and it is said he has taken a \$3,000

money found on his person is offered. In Memory of Caar's Visit. Paris, Oct. 16 .- As a mark of commmeration of the recent visit of the exar Fires destroyed the barns, hay and to France, President Faure will grant straw stacks as well as a number of amnesty to 602 prisoners who are con-bors belonging to Adam Smith, at fined in Algeria and in various penal Institutions in France.

AN ICELAND FARM.

A Womin's Notes on One of the Best in the Island

In approaching an Icelandic farm certain formalities must be observed. You should not descend from the pony, even though you know quite well that you are to remain; nor should the packs be taken off. The proper thing is to wait

remore was surrect to statisty, as any since of our seven cents on the best price obtained Thursday for the same option, and an advance of 17 cents since (Ntober 1, when the best signer obtainable for liverable was \$121-in. The status of the control of the control of the center was \$121-in. The status of the control of

top of a house one dark night, and only putting a leg down one of the chimneys. Damp these houses usually are, but the temperature is equally like that of a care, and they are certainly well adapted to resist the sudden, fierce storms which sweep over the country. This farm is an exceptionally fine one; you will hardly find a score like it in Iceland. There was an air of life and bustle about the place, and the farm work went on with a swing and energy not often seen in these leisurely leelanders. Night and morning 120 sheep troited down from their rocky pastures to be milled, and the making of styr went on diligently. Skyr is one of the great staples of Icelandic food; it is made by heating the milk slowly, curdling it with rennet and drawing off the whey. When done it is stored away in

hogsheads for use during the year.

I had come in a busy time for the farm people; not only was there theskyrand people; not only was there the skyrand butter making, but the wool had to be cleaned and sent on ponies to market, and then the haying began. This is a long two months' affair. From the grandfather to the bables, all were at world. Sent the ten was mound then work; first, the tun was mowed, then the "out hay," or distant meadows, then the walls, roofs-every place that afforded a whisp of hay; for on the scanty grass crop the lives of the flocks depend. and they are the Icelander's chief dependence. From the wool clothes for the wien and women are made, blankets. harness, ropes, gloves, stockings and heavy searfs, while the surplus wool is lartered for groceries and other neces-

The Icelandic pastor is really a farmer, and must work lard on the land which

with the greatest courtesy and kind-ness, and not once did I meet with dishonesty or overcharging of any kind. Sometimes one member of a present's family would speak a little English, and almost every one understood Danish, of which I bad a smattering. The curiosity of the people was sometimes annoying, but it was very natural. Many had never seen an American woman, and all had much interest in America, and wished to know if I had met their relatives in Manitola and on the Pacific coast.

I found that many Icelanders return to their old homes; they usually explain this by: "The old folks needed me," and often add: "And I did not like the climate," the great heat of our northern summers being very trying to a people accustomed to cool, damp summers and comparatively mild winters.-N. Y. Independent.

Spread of the Cottage Tell.

Thoughtful persons are deterred more and more from going into the country ly the spread and development of the country yell. You are driving along a shaded road. The trees, rejoicing that they are seen by men and women, give forth gratefully sweet savor. You come into the open. The shadows are r-lengthening. The hills stretch themselecs in purple comfort, foresceing dreamless sleep. There is a proce that precedes sunset. You pass a comfortble farmhouse with thick chimney. And suddenly you are conspicuous of persons on the piazza, who in rule shythm proclaim the fact that they fare in it," at the same time telling the name of the cottage and asking, defiantly: "Who are you?" As you are not in nietude in the presence of nature or

Wonderful Results from Pink Pills.

Mrs. John Tooley Betates a Remarkable Story.

From the Democrat, Charleto'r, Mich.

The Democrat has had its attention called lo a remarkable cure, due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the following statement, made to a reporter of this paper

STEPPED IT OFF.

Peculiar Shape of the Land Caused by

the Measuring Process. It is a commonly-accepted theory that a man steps three feet, and many a tract of land has been "stepped off" instead of measured with a chain, says the Washington Star. In the west they ob viste the difficulties of surveys by the land being divided into sections, but in Pennsylvania much of the property, especially in the mountains, must still be described by meter and bounds.

In one of the counties in western Pennsylvania are two brothers, one of whom is tall and lank and the other short and fat. Many years ago they purchased a tract of mountain land call-ing for a mile square. They divided the labor of measuring it, one stepping off one side, the other the other side. Then they fenced it in and were perfectly satisfied until recently, when suit brought to recover a considerable tract of land. Each brother swore that he knew the measurement to be right and told how it had been done. Then, as the speciators saw the short legs of the one, scarcely long enough to reach the floor when he sat in a chair, and the clongated extremities of the other, there was a general laugh, in which the judge and attorney joined. Upon surreying it was found that one line was a mile and a half long and the other only a little over half a mile.

WHY NOT WEDDED.

Carlons Reasons for Breaking Off

an Engagement Compact.

Many marriages are sometimes declared off for peculiar reasons, generally insignificant, and quite as often on account of the eccentricity of the man as the woman. Only last month, says the Detroit Free Press, a marriage In New York high life arranged to take place was expected for a very peculiar reason. The intended bride was a young and handsome woman, noted among her acquaintances for her dress proclicities. The bridegroom, on the other hand, had by no means a strong

reputation for being well grouned.
At an important function to which he escorted the young lady the tie which he was wearing persisted in climbing up over his collar. His fair companion, after several times calling his atten-tion to the fact, left him and went home in despair at witnessing the amusing smiles of the other guests. Eubsequently she wrote breaking off the match. She could never live happily with a clotenly husband, the explained.

A Chicago man of musical tastes backed out of the matrimonial bargain when he discovered at an evening party given to celebrate the betrothal that the voice of his future bride was of such a pitch as precluded the possibility of their ever singing duets together.

BRANDY DROPS A MYTH.

A Bushel of Brandled Chocolates Won't Make a Pear Glassfel "This action of the people prohibiting

the sale of whisky drops is laughable to men in the business," said a manufacturing confectioner, reports the New York Journal. "Why, a man might eat an entire bushel of ordinary brandied chocolate without getting a pony glassful of the pure spirit. Confec-tioners have a mixture of their own for this purpose, which I can assure you contains a very small proportion of brandy-less than an ounce to the galion. There is about the same proportion of spirit in it as there is of grape juice in a quart bottle of claret at a

"I learned my trade in England, and I remember that 30 years ago there was a howl over there against the sale of the habit of carrying a shotgun or rifle brandy snaps. This is a confection on a family drive, you are without suit- very popular with school children over on a family drive, you are without suit-able repartee. The hills shudder and there, very much the same as peanut brittle is here. A parliamentary committee inquired into the matter and Is it fear that provokes such a display discovered that a ton of brandy snaps of petty individuality, as a belated boy contained less than half a pint of pure whistles aggressively in the dark?—
Boston Journal.

HOLIDAY EXCERSIONS

In Virginia and North Carolina-In the months of November and Decem-ber Homesecker's excursion tickets will be sold from all points west and northwest to Virginia and North Carolina atone fare plus ELW for the round trip. For excursion rates and dates address U. L. Tattit, N. W. P. A., Big Four, C. & O. Route, 2-4 Clark St., Chicago, Ill. To Virginia and North Carolina-

Her hat was large, but-joyous truth!
Revenge iras waiting there;
Before her sat a football youth
With a head of flaunting hair.
—Washington Star.

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Is that of dispepsia. Few remedies do more
than palliate but obstinate complaint. Try
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you will find that it is conquerable, along
with his symptoms, hearthurn, fiatulence,
nervousness, and loss of fical and vigor.
Billousness and constipation frequently accompany it. These, besides malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, are also subduable with the Bitters.

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When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, randy cathactic, care guaranteed, the, 25c.

"Have you an account at Jones' 1" "No. I did have; but he keeps a collector out with it now."—Up to Date.

Orne your cough with Hale's Horey of Horehound and Yar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The girl who has a beau is usually the first in the family to catch cold in the fail Atchison Globe. Cascarers stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.

As the Persian proverb has it: "Do not learn the blanket to get rid of one fica." Burn the dog. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. Williams, Au-loch, Ills., April II, 1894.

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In one of his wonderful sermons very truthfully said, "My brother, your trouble is not with the heart; it is a gastric disorder or a rebellious liver. It is not sin that blots out your hope of heaven, but bile that not my wellows your exethat not only yellows your eye-balls and furs your tongue and makes your head athe but swoops upon your soul in dejection and ferebodings, -and

Talmage is right! All this trouble can be removed! You can be cured!

How? By using

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We can give you incontrovertible proof from men and women, former sufferers.

But to-day well, and stay so.
There is no doubt of this. Twenty years experience proves our words

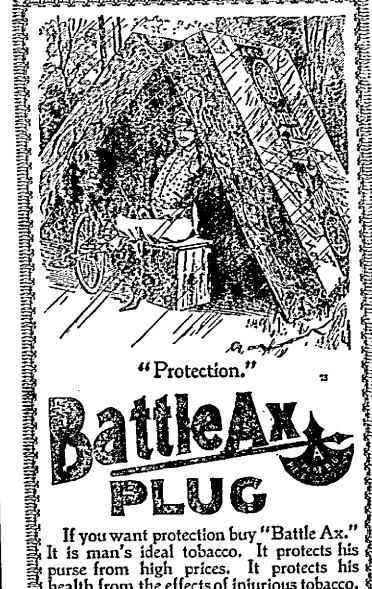
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You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the bair

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# Grab 'Em Quick.

our entire stock of Ladies' fine Shoes at extremely low prices which will certainly cause them to move rapidly. As we have decided to put in an entire new line in the near future it is absolutely necessary that we dispose of every pair of them-absolutely MUST.

# Shoes,

worth \$3.50, now \$2.50 and powerful leaders had ended all trouble.

Lot 27, Razor toe, button, pat.

a few pairs left, worth \$5.

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Lot 19, opera toe, lace, worth \$3.00, now.....\$2.25

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3.00 value, now \$2.25 Lot 23, square toe, Button,

Lot 29, Razor toc, button,

now .....\$2 50 Lot 17, Goodyear welt sole. button, 3.00 value \$2 25

Lot 20, Square toe, hand turn-

ed, button, 3.00..\$2 25 Lot 24, Invisible cork sole,

colt skin, sells the world

Lot 15. Pointed toe, button,

When you stop to think
of our clearance sale, where

words and Quetral's and mine, the least
to you all.

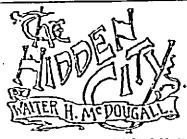
They dispersed, and Eric led Iklapel
into the temple and seated himself beside him, Pierce standing outside looking values have been sent below down with curious eyes upon the city. the bargain line it is a privilege to buy such beautiful

the treasure, telling him frankly how
much it was valued by the rest of the
world and to what mad extremes men goods for such tow prices. Judge from the sample values

## Gash Dep't Store

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#### [COSTISTED.]

The men withdrew, leaving Pierce, Whitley and the theriff with Eric, Breakfast was prepared for them, and they were seen discussing the situation over the table, at the head of which sat Lela, Kulcan having departed, in a sudthe state of allairs briefly, giving them an insight into the politics and religion of the Atzlans, the recent effort of Chalpa to obtain a hold upon the offices, and an account of his attempt upon Eric and of Chalpa's death, leading up to the action of the previous night, when the firing had attracted the attention of the rescuers camped in the canyon.

We are now offering that he had accompleted that he had accompleted gold and silver, which he thought pernaps had better be equally divided among the men. This arrangement he felt would reward them liberally, in addition to their stipulated pay. It was agreed by Cale and the sheriff that this would be most satisfactory, and the

matter was then dropped.
Pierce now regaled Eric—and Lela as well-with a resume of political and other events which had occurred in the world from which Gilbert had been shut out, and the noon hour was upon them before he had finished. Meanwhile the other two men had grown tired and withdrew to the camp. Then it was that Eric took Pierce more fully into his confidence and made his eyes fairly bulge with an account of the vast treasure within the city, but he had scruples hard to overcome, which made it difficult to see his title to the hoard, and these were thared by Pierce.

After their noon meal they resolved to go to the city and confer with Iklapel both upon this matter and the general effect of the new arrivals upon the city's welfare. In passing along to the temple Lot 30, best quality French kid, lace, popular style toe he could see no evidence of an ill feeling, and he hard that the could see no evidence of an ill feeling, and he hard that the could see no evidence of an ill feeling, and he hard that the could see no evidence of an ill feeling, and he hard that the could see no evidence of an ill feeling, and he hard that the could see no evidence of an ill feeling, and he hard that the could see no evidence of an ill feeling. Pat. leather tip and trim'd, over and the deaths of the most violent

They found old Iklapel at the temple and many priests around him. He had leather tip, desirable styles just Enished a wise and forcible sermon. worth \$3.50, now \$3.00 in which he had outlined the many bene-Lot 25. Pointed toe, button, from following Eric's plans, accusing Chalpa's memory bitterly and with great regular \$3.00 value, to force as the cause of all discord. He had deprecated the craving for power and Lot 32. Ludlow's Celebrated and had drawn his hearers by his powerhand turned button, only nition of the truth-that civilization would, if adopted at once without reserve, place them upon an equality with to close .....\$3.50 the rest of the world and prevent the miserable decadence which would enrely ensue if they continued in their old customs and beliefs.

Then, following upon the old priest's words. Eric stood before them and told them simply and carefully of the history of other nations. For two hours he addressed them-and the gathering of priests grew to a great multitude ero be had ended-telling them of Greece and Rome: of England and America; of Peru and Mexico, and of the race of Indians dying off the face of the carth beworth 3.00, now. \$2.25 cause civilization is too powerful for them to resist, and they are too weak to necept its customs. When he had find the street was not so sanguine, he still felt that with unknown millions is head, worth, 3.50 the description. ŭs hauds crie

"My brethren and friends, our Quetral speaks wise words. I fear he will leave us if we are stubborn and headstrong, and we want him with us. Dowe not?" He was answered with shouts of hearty volume and feeling. "Now that Chalpa is gone from us there will be no more trouble, and I feel that if Quetzal were our governor we would be prospercus and content. I desire not the office; it ill befits me, for I am too easily influover for 3.00, our price enced this way and that. You want a wise man, a great father like our Quetral, who knows the men of all the earth and their tongues and their wily ways, that he may protect us from them and worth \$2.50 now . \$2 00 | guard us from the enemy who comes in forms we know not. Let us have a great meeting in the estnfa tonight and hold another election. Go now and tell all the people, and think well upon Iklapel's

> Eric opened at once upon the subject world and to what mad extremes men would go for a tenth or a twentieth of it. He told him its worth, but succeeded only in dimly impressing it upon the priest, but Iklapel realized keenly the erils that would follow a repetition of the scenes of Cortez or Pizzarro's plunderings as depicted by Eric. He heard the latter through without saying much until Eric finally said:

Now, my father Tklapel, you are the ollest here. You have said the treasure is mine, but it is yours and your people's to hold or to give away. Tell me now, what say you as to its disposition?" "You have told me many things," he

tegan. "You have made my heart sour and my ears burn with wondrous tales of your great people and their cities. I years to see them. I long to witness these wonders, but I am old, and I grow lance and tireless patience. its plenteons store wa feeble. But my people are young; they "Most of all, above all, work, work, and brought to them.

are your brothers now. Why should they not see and have these marrels? You tell me that we have the wealth of many nations, and that wealth does all things. Why cannot you bring these wonders here? Need you leave us if you can command these things? Need you go away if you can bring them here to us? Thus we can at one bound overleap the gulf which separates us from the New World and be equal in wealth and knowledge and power to any city of the earth.

"We are not dull; we learn readily, and you will be proud of your people before another decade passes. Here in this city you can plan new enterprises, put in practice your theories of government, and make of this ancient Atzian. so full of all the memories of past ages a new and mighty city—a monument to your wisdom forever. I leave it in your hands, oh, my Quetzal; 'tis yours to take den accession of courage, to the city to or leave—this treasure. I give it to you calm the people there. Eric explained as I have the power, but pender well my the state of allairs briefly, giving them words, for they are full of wisdom given me this day by Gol himself."

"But," answered Eric, "it is no ordinary undertaking that you propose. One man could not hope to rule this people

alone."
"You will have all the power of this wealth behind you," interrupted Iklapel.
"You can make the law."

"But not enforce it, my old friend, There's the rule. Money may rule where it is feared or worshiped, but here, where men do not need much, they do not fear the power of wealth. The mero possession of money will not be enough for one who wishes to rule a people. Unce upon a time, centuries ago, a Roman who was very rich bought from the pretorian guards the great office of emperor, but he could hold it only sixtytix days. Then another and abler Roman, Severus, defeated and beheaded him. That was long ago, but the lesson re-

"Truly," answered Iklapel; "yet I think you have the ability to manage our people. They love you and perhaps you also."

Eric had already made up his mind. "Well, I will try it; it will bo an experiment. It may fail, and it may prove in immense success, but it is full of

trouble and probably danger."
"It may be so," said the old priest,
-but it is a landable undertaking. You
bave behind you the knowledge of all the failures and successes in other lands

to guide you."
"I have it, cried Eric. "No, I shall not leave you, Iklapel. We will build up Atrian and make it a great city—the wonder of the world."

He went out to Pierce, and taking him by the hand said: "Old man, I've made up my mind. We will stay here, Lela and I. Yes, don't look so amazed. I mean it. I am going to run this town myself after this and give it a boom." Pierce looked blank for a moment.

"But, confound it, after we've taken all this trouble to save your skin you want to remain here and go through it all over again?"

"No there will be no trouble. Besides I want you to stay here for awhile (a year or so, old fellow, ehr) and get into our ways. You'll like the place. Wonderful front fishing, splendid snipe shooting, fine climate. Oh, you'll enjoy

Then, growing earnest, he outlined his lan to Pierce. It was, in brief, to diride about fifty thousand collars among the men who had been bired for the expedition, and retaining Whitley and Sheriff Woodruff dismiss them all He would then call together the chief men of the city and form a board of directors under his own presidency, laying before them a scheme of management which he was sure would inure to the benefit of all

The city would simply be a great stock company, capitalized from its own priestly savings, and its earnings would be divided among the people. There were rich mines to be worked, and which alone would make the people wealthy; in fact, the more he thought

in bank almost any scheme could be carried out, and he felt like trying the experiment. He looked dubious, however. "Understand me," added Eric. "I

mean business. It is not all pure philanthropy by any means. I know we will have to buck against ignorance, superstition and fear; also there will be a rush of outsiders, speculators, land grabbers and others here that must be checked. The government will perhaps interfere; the state certainty will. We will need all our wits and more to manage things, and even the success of the plan may be our undoing, for when they are all educated twenty years hence other interests

will perhaps be more powerful."
"And therefore it would be wise," interposed Pierce, "forus to place away in some good, solid gecurities a few mil-lions for the use of original charter members, as it were, in case the board of directors is voted out of office some time in the future."

"Just so," Eric answered, "and Ikla-pel himself would say the same. At least it is no more than other discoverers and conquerers have always done." 'Only they took all there was in tight," said Pierce, "and we propose to

take only a small percentage. A Whitley and Woodraff in this at alk "Perhaps it is better that they remain outside—for the present anyway," Eric

answered, laughing.
That night the inhabitants of Atzian in a great meeting elected Gilbert their governor. The voting was by ac-clamation, and the whole proceeding did not take fifteen minutes. He was summoned and made a speech to them, unfolding his ideas in the simplest manner so that they comprehensed his scheme readily. They were quick to see they had no monopolistic corporations as examples to teach them the power of combination. But he laid great stress upon the difficult nature of the task, and again and again laid before them the necessity of constant toil, ceaseless vigi-

work," he cried. "It is the soul, the life of the world; the aim and end of living

aye, 'tis life itself." The next day the wagon train came into the city, and the Atalans crowded about the canvas covered wagons, filled with mingled curiosity and fear. The horses terrified them by their every action; the wagons amazed them; their eyes were tired before the day passed with staring at the marvels that were displayed on every hand. Many of them made most advantageous bargains, exchanging gold and silver ornaments, mere baubels, for the rare things the strangers brought. Their greatest desire was for the axes, batchets and hunting and pocketknives. But some queer trades were made. One aged chief had obtained a pair of eyeglasses and was beside himself with delight at the restoration of his vision, while another rev-eled in the possession of a compass and spent his time showing the unerring reedle to his astonished friends.

Eric had cautioned them not to be too liberal in their dealings with the white men, and also tried to prevent their being swindled, and endeavored to prevent too palpable swindling on his men's part, but it was nearly impossible. The temptation was too great on both sides to be restrained, and it was curious to see the complacent sense of satisfaction and the calization of clever business tact beamng in the faces of those of the Atzlans who had made good bargains from an Atzlan point of view. They knew they had outwitted the newcomers and gotten something for nothing, and they were mightily pleased with themselves. In the evening Kulcan came to Eric

and said: "Brother, tomorrow I shall hand over to you the office and its powers."

But," interrupted Eric, "before you do so you must perform a ceremony-one upon which I have set my heart. You must wed us, Lela and me, as the last act of your tenure of office."
"It shall be so?" cried Kulcan with de-

light. "I am glad it falls to me! Indeed it repays me for the loss of the great dignity of being governor, which loss, believe me, does not sadden me at all. In truth, I confess to a feeling of relief at the thought that ill becomes my father's son, but still I feel it."

On the morrow, when all the people and assembled to witness the ablication of the governor and the ceremony of in-stalling his successor, Kulcan, departing from ancient usage, proud of being the first to break the bond of traditional custom, stood before them speaking eloquently for awhile, and then there stepped forth the bride and bridegroom in their dignity and beauty. Before the citizens had recovered from

their wonder they heard Kulcan pro-nouncing the simple marriage ceremony, and as one man they joined in the sonorous, joyful nuptial song of Atzlan. So harmonious is the melody, so touching is the simplicity of the words that Eric simself was affected, and tears blurred his eyes as he noted the real joy and sinrereaffection the people displayed. Until now he had scarcely known how much room they occupied in his heart, and he determined to give the whole energy of his life to them and their needs.

After this came his investment in the governor's robes, the presentation of the ancient seal and staff of office, and a prayer by Iklapel to the great God of ail-the Master of all known gods, the Ruler of earth and sky-which was listened to in silence and awe. Then there ensued a festival of festivals. The day was given to joy and merrymaking, and the Katun cakes, the current wine and the laked meats were brought forth. Far into the night they held revelry, and Pierce, as he noted the jovial songs and hilarious but familiar whoops of mirth, was led to remark:

"Gilbert, I was about to say this norning that, in the contact of these people with the whites, the usual remedy of savage races-rum-would be their worst foe. I now realize that they have already met the enemy and he is theirs."
"Yes," replied Gilbert, "it will be dif-

ferent here. In the case of the Indian "I liquors and drank them, and they can make good liquor too. They have never known an excise law nor an internal revenue bureau, and, like all human blessings, because it is free to all, none care much for it. In all my stay here I have not seen drunken men except upon the day of the attack on my house, and they drank then only to fire themselves to desperation. While the introduction of better liquors might beget a higher taste, I don't fear that they will be harmed by rum."

"If your plans do not miscarry they will soon be drinking champagne like other bloated capitalists," added Pierco as he lighted his pipe. "And as we have tome in our commissary wagon, suppose we drink a lealth to the new departure."

Now began stirring times. Besides tho usual spoing sowing the people were busy all the time discussing the new features of their social and political life to come. It was amazing how earnestly they entered into all the plans of Eric and Iklapel, and with what implicit con-Edence they predicted the great future of the city. Nothing now was too new or too vast to deter them. They were

eager to enter upon the new era.
Eric had selected his board of directthe has selected in todard of the cors with great care, and day after day they defained the wagon wain until their plans were perfect. More than a month, clapsed before Eric could say, "We are ready to proceed," but finally

the day came.

Everything was completed. Three cf. the wagons were secretly loaded with gold by night and stood ready to depart. Pierce was to convert the metal into scheme readily. They were quick to see currency and act as financial agent in the advantages of the plan, although the great operations to follow. Supplies of all sorts in immense quantities to be bought-an electric light plant, mining and milling machinery, horses, fine cattle and other stock, farming im-Plements, looms, clocks—everything, in fact, that civilization could formish from its ilenteons store was to be procured

The fack was great, but Pierco felt

his blood glow as he thought of it. As the greatest buyer upon earth, the representative of unheard of wealth, he would fairly rival Monte Cristo, if he did not eclipse him, and in the building of a railroad across the desert, one of the first enterprises to be launched, he saw a most interesting and exciting Icoject, which alone was worthy of any man. What more noble ambition could he ever have desired than this eminently proud one? And now they were ready. each step in the great undertaking care fully considered and planned, nothing

remained but to act. Lela stood on the threshold as the line of wagons filed past, with drivers and escorts waving their hats in farewell sa-lutes; Eric and Pierce in the rear, exchanging last words of caution and ad-When they reached the house Eric dismounted and grasped Pierce's hand, with moist eyes:

"Now, goodby, Harold. God bless you! Be careful and remember you hold us all in your hand."

"Don't worry, my dear boy. You'll hear from me very soon, and let me tell you," he added, with an effort at facetionsness, "there will be a lot of news paper men here inside of ten days, mark my words, and they will give you some-thing to bother about. And besides they'll establish a mail service for you, depend upon it. Goodby, goodby." He mounted and galloped away. Eric

led his wife to the housetop. They could see the train wind along the river until it disappeared behind the canyon's outreaching spurs, and then she turned to him, with a great, hopeful look in her eyes, and kissed his lips. Together they stool there, the morning treaking rich-ly and warmly over the red cliffs, when Iklapel emerged from below and stool beside them. His eyes were full of a great fire as he gazed down the canjon where the dust still rose above the trail of the wagons. Then be turned toward the city and stood silent, regarding it for a long time; then raising his arms like a prophet of old he cried out:

"Rise up, O City of the Sun! Behold, the day has come: the serpent is dead! Behind you, O city of my fathers, lie the untold cons of superstition, of blood and darkness, reaching back, back to man's first feeble steps! Men came and men went away, but thou hast remained. O hoary city of the past, look up and see the light! Before you the future stands, its unknown space illumined by an unspeakable glory. In its beauty it is com-ing to be thy bride. I hear its voice; I hear its approaching footsteps. Oh, that my eyes may see its glory and my lips taste its sweetness! I have said it—it is

good."

He turned to his only hearers, and his voice grew low and sweet as he looked at Eric and said:

"And so it has begun, O my brother, and to you we owe it. Yea, I see it be-fore me plainly, the story of this great city, for it will be greater than ever be fore. Its story will go out before men, and they will wonder at it ages hence, and it will be told to the children and sung by the poets, and the world will marrel at it, for tis the work of a god?

"Nay," sail Lela as the threw her arms about her husband's neck, "'tis the work of man, and it is begun by a man, and, lo, he is mine, my Quetzel!" THE END.

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